WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer tonight.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LX. No. 259. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937. FIFTY-TWO PAGES THREE CENTS.

CITY FILES BRIEF IN FIGHT FOR CUT IN WATER RATES

...UICIDE SQUAD ...F 20 CHINESE ...ILLED IN VAIN

...tempt To Blow Up Japanese ...lagship Fails When Dawn Reveals Plot.

...AST ROCKS U. S. SHIP

...ne Crew Piercing Nippon ...Net When Enemy Sailors Sight Them.

By The Associated Press

...SHANGHAI, Sept. 29—A daring ...cide squad of 20 Chinese sol... ...s sacrificed their lives at dawn ...ay in a desperate attempt that ...s failed to destroy the Japanese ...ship Idzumo.

...s the mine they had propelled ...gh the murky waters of the ...angpoo river blasted a 150-foot ...er of water and sprayed the ...mo with shrapnel, the entire ...terfront and the battle lines ...rthwest of the city crashed into ...inferno of war.

...hinese declared the long-waited ...panese "big push" on the Shang... ...front had begun and the troops ...nning the defense lines stretch... ...25 miles northwest of the city ...hurled back wave after wave ...attacking Japanese infantry ...h terrific slaughter.

Rocks U. S. Flagship

...he blast of the Chinese mine a ...hundred yards to starboard of ...Idzumo rocked the cruised Au... ...ta, flagship of the United States ...ine fleet, and hurled American ...ers and sailors from their ...ks.

...uring the night the Chinese ...ide squad, some swimming and ...e using sampans, gradually ...ed the mine from the Pootung ...e, across the river from ...nghai, through the line of Jap... ...e patrol boats.

...ttached to the mine was a cable ...nding to the British-owned ...nghai new engineering docks ...he Pootung shore After mov... ...stealthily for several hours, ...soldiers reached the steel net ...ch surrounds the Idzumo to ...ect the flagship from torpedoes ...es.

...ey had just started to snip ...net and slip the mine through ...n the first rays of dawn began ...ght up the mist rising on the ...r.

...Japanese lookout on the Id... ...spotted the suicide squad just ...hey were ready to push the ...through the net.

...eir comrades on the shore ...that they were certain to meet ...h at the hands of the Jap... ...bluejackets in any case and ...ediately touched off the mine ...roying its human propellors ...ripping a wide hole in the steel

...neumonia Kills ...eeping Beauty ...ter 5½ Years

Blood Transfusions Fail ...o Conquer Inroads of Fatal Disease.

By The Associated Press

...ICAGO, Sept. 29—The enigma ...etty Patricia MaGuire's strang... ...and a half years sleep was ...d today in death.

...e 32-year-old suburban Oak ... stenographer for whom time ...ed at the age of 26 died at a ...tal last night without bridging ... abyss of unconsciousness ...ed by her baffling ailment, ...rgic encephalitis.

...common affliction—pneumonia ...e the immediate cause of ... It developed last Sunday ... Miss MaGuire was taken to ...ospital for the removal of an ...minal tumor. Two blood ...fusions failed to check the ...se or shake her from the ...ose condition which had ...d unfathomable to medical ...ce

...th her when she died was six ...bers of her family, including ...mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, who ...tarried for her day and night ... she was stricken Feb. 15.

...ries of telephone calls, one ... a London newspaper during ...est two days attested to the ...st and curiosity which her ...years and seven months sleep ...d among laymen throughout ...orld.

...ny eminent physicians studied ...ase but none of their minis... ...ns proved successful. Serum ...ions, massages, sun baths, ...artificially induced fever were ...yed with equal futility.

...October, 1933, she showed signs ... potential reawakening when ...ndeavored to smile. She ap... ...d to recognize her mother and ...e latter's commands would ... raise an arm, or wiggle her ... Despite a liquid diet she ...ued to gain weight until six ... ago when an abdominal ... was discovered.

...EMPERATURES

...er Raffensperger's Report ...r period between 8 a. m. yes... ... and 8 a. m. today.)

...imum yesterday 60
...imum yesterday 44
...ther Clear
...meter 29.60

One Year Ago Today

...imum 66
...imum 49

REFUSES TO TALK

Justice Hugo L. Black, above, recently appointed to the supreme court by President Roosevelt, had no statement for newspaper men regarding his purported Klan membership this morning when he landed at Norfolk, Va., returning from Europe. "I appreciate your courtesy in meeting me. I am very happy about it but I have no statement at this time," he said, indicating a statement might come later.

BLACK WANTS NO MISQUOTING ON KLAN ISSUE

Gives First Hint He May Make Statement Concerning Invisible Empire Later.

SILENT OVER ALLEGATIONS

Asked Whether He'll Talk Over Radio, He Says "Draw Your Own Conclusions."

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29—Justice Hugo L. Black said upon his return from Europe today that when he has "any statement" to make regarding the Ku Klux Klan issue raised over his appointment to the supreme court he will "make it in a way that cannot be misquoted."

The justice, met by a host of newspapermen and photographers who boarded his ship, the City of Norfolk, said that he appreciated "very much this great reception."

"When I have any statement," he added, "you can accept it as definite and final that I will make it in a way that cannot be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

First Hint of Statement

Throughout his month of traveling in Europe, during which the Klan dispute reached its height, he had consistently refused to discuss the matters at all.

As far as any comment on the actual charges were concerned he continued today to maintain his silence over allegations that he was once given a life membership in the Klan.

The associate justice was asked if his remark about "any statement" he might make meant that he planned a radio speech or statement. He replied that "you will have to draw your own conclusions," but that he "might."

Strikes at Press

Questioned further about the possibility of a radio statement, Black reiterated his reply, saying:

"If I make a statement I will make it publicly so the people can hear and can understand what I say, because some portion of the press might decide not to publish what I said."

As Black began to back away, still smiling, a reporter asked what he called "a specific question" as to whether Black was a member of "the invisible empire."

"Who are you with?" Black asked. When the newspaperman had identified himself, Black responded that he had "made the only statement" today that he was going to make.

"I repeat," he added, "that's the total statement. Here, later today, or anywhere else."

Refers to Present Only

This was taken to mean that he would decline to say anything further in the controversy today and not as meaning that there was no possibility of future comment from him.

Terminating the interview, Black smiled and told newspapermen:

"I appreciate your courtesy in meeting me. I am very happy about it."

The Alabaman refused also to answer questions about when he expected to begin service on the court. But he told newsmen that they would be able to reach him in Washington, probably at his office in the supreme court building.

Newsmen boarded the City of Norfolk in Hampton Roads. Black first told them he had not breakfasted and would talk to them later.

The justice greeted friends among the newspapermen cordially. He showed resentment, however, when a representative of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette offered him a copy of the the series of stories concerning his reported connection with the klan.

Offered Series

"Wonder if you would care for the series of stories published by the Post Gazette," Black was asked.

"You take that back to Mr. Block (Paul Block, publisher of the Pittsburgh paper)," Black retorted sharply, closing his stateroom door.

Black ate breakfast aboard the ship as it resumed its trip into port from quarantine. He sat with Thomas M. Woodward, a member of the maritime commission, and Mrs. Woodward, who also met him.

The new justice, whose nomination by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy in the senate, repeated several times that he had no intention of making any statement, except under the conditions he had specified, and that therefore it would be "wholly useless" for reporters to seek him out.

Whenever the questioning approached the klan, Black shut his chin lips tightly.

POPE ATTACKS REDS AND NAZIS

Russia and Mexico Main Targets of Encyclical Letter on Rosary.

ASKS FAITHFUL TO PRAY

Denounces Pagan Practices in Veiled Condemnation of German Government.

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29—Pope Pius XI today issued a dramatic encyclical which was construed as a faceted attack on Communist Russia, Nazi Germany and the leftist-inclined governments of Spain and Mexico.

The document, "an encyclical letter on the rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary," urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against the evils of communism and the tendency of some state leaders who war against communism to "exhume pagan errors and morals."

The encyclical urged the practice of rosary devotion during October which is especially reserved on religious calendars to homage for the maternity of the Virgin Mary.

In an official summary of 750 words the Vatican secretariat of state said the encyclical credited the Virgin in the past with having been "victorious over all heresies."

The summary quoted the Pontiff's letter as saying:

"The dangers which threaten are no less grave than in the past: The world is observed to be in a moral and spiritual crisis due to the forgetfulness of God; deep dissensions rend the classes of society; on one hand communism rears itself in denial even of all right to private property; on the other, the cult of state and desire to restore order and public authority against the intrigues of communism leads men to forget the wisdom of the gospels and to exhume pagan errors and morals.

"A wave of atheism sweeps over the world and threatens destruction of all civilization."

The ailing Holy Father did not mention Germany by name but prelates interpreted his remarks on paganism and atheism as directed at Germany just as the remarks on communism were believed to be aimed at Russia, Republican Spain and Mexico.

VOTE REGISTRATION RUNNING LOW HERE

Only 40 Listed Since Primary; Deadline Scheduled Next Monday.

Registrations at the board of elections for the November election continue slow as the deadline next Monday approaches. Transfers, denoting change of residence, compare favorably with those last year.

The total number of registrations since the city primary Aug. 10 is 40, while at this time last year several hundred had registered. The reason for the small number is that most voters established eligibility for this election by voting in the presidential election last November, election officials said.

The total of transfers since the primary is 118. The board will keep its offices above the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association open from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday. On Saturday the office will be open through the day until 9 p. m. and on Monday it will be open straight through till 9 p. m.

SLAIN PATROLMAN

Above is a photograph of George Conn, state highway patrolman, whose bullet riddled body was found in a roadside ditch yesterday afternoon nearly 24 hours after he disappeared from his headquarters at New Philadelphia, O. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Fugitive Slayers Patrol Killing Suspects

Black Says Professionals—Probably Bird Brothers and Widmer—Slew Patrolman To Avoid Arrest; G-Men and Cleveland Police Join Hunt.

By The Associated Press

CADIZ, O., Sept. 29—Cool-headed, professional gangsters — possibly the desperate Bird brothers and their companions, James Widmer—were blamed today by Supt. Lynn Black of the state highway patrol for the killing of Patrolman George Conn near Freeport.

"It was the Birds or some one equally desperate, who feared arrest, who did the killing," Black asserted following an all-night hunt for clues in the slaying—the first since the highway patrol was organized in 1933.

The federal bureau of investigation and Cleveland police authorities entered the case on the theory that the fugitive trio was possibly involved.

G-Men Checking

"We're checking on it," said J. B. Fitzgerald, federal agent stationed at Cleveland.

Cuyahoga County Detective Harry Brown and David Cowles, ballistics expert for the Cleveland police department, were enroute here to aid in the investigation.

Charles, 26, and Frank Bird, 30, broke from the Cuyahoga county jail at Cleveland with Widmer a week ago while awaiting trial on bank robbery charges. They faced a possible death penalty under federal law for allegedly kidnaping a youth during a Cleveland bank robbery.

"We haven't a whole lot to go on, but we'll work in shifts and we'll not rest until we find these killers," Black added.

He returned to Columbus to direct an intensive hunt from state headquarters.

Conn, handsome bachelor, was shot seven times Monday night, apparently without an opportunity to draw his service revolver. His body was found in a roadside ditch Tuesday afternoon.

Black said Conn evidently had been driving along a highway north of Freeport and stopped to question occupants of a parked car.

"It looks to me like they gave him a card to identify themselves and while he was reading it one of them shot him," Black added. "Then they shot him six more times to make sure of the job.

In No Hurry

"They must have been cool, for they fooled around and apparently were in no hurry to get away. They kicked the body into a ditch and covered it with a dirty, yellow cloth."

Frank Bird and Widmer, convicted of murder, escaped with Charles Bird from the Missouri state penitentiary in February, in their flight from the Cleveland jail their automobile struck and fatally injured a woman pedestrian.

"Several things lead us to believe it may be these three," declared Capt. George Mingle, directing the search at Freeport, 20 miles southwest of this city, which skirts the West Virginia border.

Seek Two in Sedan

At the same time Mingle ordered broadcast an order to all Ohio law authorities to pick up two men in a dusty, light colored grey or tan sedan (Chevrolet or Ford).

The first was thought to be about five feet eight inches tall, weighing 145 to 150 pounds, of thin face and wearing a grey suit and cap. The second was described as about six feet tall, weighing about the same and wearing a dark suit.

Conn's cruiser was located on a township road three miles away. His death was placed at about 5 p. m. Monday and the search started after he failed to report to his New Philadelphia headquarters Monday night after a routine mission.

Seek Fingerprints

Capt. Mingle ordered two highway patrol representatives to seek fingerprints on the car, declaring "we have few clues."

"One of the several things which lead us to believe it may be the Bird brothers and Widmer is that Cleveland police said they carried either .22 or .32 caliber pistols when they escaped the county jail there last Wednesday," the officer said. "Conn was killed with a .32 caliber pistol."

Frank Bird, 30, and Widmer were serving life terms for murder and Charles Bird, 26, ten years for auto theft.

Inspector of Cleveland Police Charles O. Nevel said there was a "strong feeling" that the escaped desperadoes were involved and asked authorities to send "whatever information you can" on the slaying.

That at least two men participated was indicated, police said, in finding two cigaret stubs beside the officer's abandoned car.

Motorist Finds Body

An Akron motorist, J. Frank Hurd, discovered Conn's body wrapped in a brown curtain-like material. Eight exploded automatic shells were nearby. The patrolman's fully-loaded service pistol remained in its holster.

Picked up near the body was an automobile bill of sale issued to "William Beredy, 1900 Autumn avenue" by the "East Side Motor Sales" with no city named.

A farmer, Walter Jones, said he heard shots fired about 5 p. m. Monday near where the body was found but dismissed them as from guns of hunters. Another farmer, William Simpson, who found Conn's car, recalled seeing another machine parked near it at about the same time.

Conn left all of his possessions for Freeport, ordered to pick up

(Continued on Page Two)

"BABY BANDIT!"

Held with another girl and three boy friends on charges of being members of a "baby bandit" gang, Marie Broderick (above), and her associates face possible murder charges should one of the victims wounded in a New York restaurant holdup die. All five were in their teens. (International News Photo).

WAY CLEARED FOR DECISION BY COMMISSION

Request for 12½ Per Cent Rate Reduction Is Renewed.

DETAILED STUDY MADE

Brief States Domestic Consumers Have Borne Burden of Rate Changes.

The city of Marion, in a 20-page brief filed today with the state utilities commission, presents arguments on which it bases a request that the 12½ per cent reduction in water rates proposed by city council be allowed by the commission.

Filing of the brief clears the way for a decision by the commission on the appeal of the Marion Water Co., which contended the proposed reduction would not leave the company sufficient revenue to operate profitably and would amount to illegal confiscation of its property. Only a possible reply brief from the company remains to be filed to wind up the pleadings before the commission gives its decision.

The brief was prepared and filed by City Solicitor Ralph E. Cathart.

The city makes a detailed analysis of the domestic water consumer's position in the water rate problem in Marion, attacks the company's method of setting up its claimed valuation of the property here and its manner of computing and handling depreciation accounts.

It cites the happenings of the last decade in which rates far higher than those previously in effect were collected and traces the resultant loss of industrial consumers, contending that these developments have forced on the domestic consumers virtually the entire burden of yielding enough revenue to the company to permit it to operate profitably.

Divisional Topics

The brief is divided into sections relating to the history of the rate case, original cost of the waterworks plant, valuation of the plant, reproduction cost of the property, working capital, annual accruing depreciation, depreciation expense and management contract.

Contending that the proposed rate reduction is fair and reasonable, the city states that shift of the revenue burden to domestic consumers is shown by (1) the increase of $10,000 in the income from domestic consumers in the decade from 1926 to 1936 and (2) the drop from more than $40,000 to around $3,000 in the annual revenue from industrial consumers in the same period. Of the industrial revenue loss, the city contends, "This was because the rate insisted upon by the Marion Water Co. drove industrial users of water to drill their own wells and has thus thrown the burden of providing a just and reasonable income from the investment of the water company upon the domestic consumer, who was not at fault because of the loss of business from industrial concerns."

Decrease in Consumption

"The books of the corporation will further show that prior to the time the new rate went into effect in 1926, the company was pumping more than 838,000,000 gallons of water per year; that after 1926 the average number of gallons pumped per year was 810,000,000 gallons.

"The books of the . . . company also show that from 1929 on, the leakage or loss of water which has not been accounted for ran from a low of 28.47 per cent to a high of 47.84.

"The books of the company will further show that last year, 1936, about five hundred million gallons of water were pumped which was an increase of over 20 per cent, but that only two hundred and fifty-one million gallons of water were actually sold to the consumers therefor, the percentage that was not accounted for last year was 49.84 per cent, and a loss of 47.39 per cent was charged, because of unpaid bills, leaving a loss of 2.45 per cent.

"The books of the company will also show that during 1936, when the water rates proposed by the city were in force, the average loss per consumer was $1.20 per month, and in 1935, when the rates were higher, the average loss per consumer was $1.19 per month.

"The city of Marion considered that the Marion Water Co. should have installed meters on all services, and that the failure to do so was the principal reason for the excessive loss of water. For this reason it was provided that the charge for water should be based on the number of gallons consumed, and that the rate should be 10 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 1,000 gallons used per month, 8 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 4,000 gallons used per month, 6 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 5,000 gallons used per month, and 5 cents per 1,000 gallons for all over 10,000 gallons used

CIDER, GRAPES, PICKLES, BICYCLE, WASHERS, STOVES. See ADS Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	77c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	25c	7c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

HUNTING LICENSES
Guns and Ammunition.
Van Atta Hardware.

OPENING
LEFFLER JEWELRY
Service—Courtesy—Reliability
115½ S. MAIN ST.
Owner Charles A. Leffler formerly with May Jewelry Co.

INSTRUCTION

WATCH for the opening of the Marion School of Beauty Culture. Girls interested in beauty work get in touch with Mrs. A. Lowinger, Marion County Bank Bldg. third floor.

ATTEND Marion Business College. Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

BEAUTY & BARBER

THE VANITY BOX
Majorie Deyson Doris Powelson
Elite Apartments. Phone 2975.

SPECIAL—$1.06 on Oil Permanents. Others $1.50 to $3.50. Phone 3367. ZOLA'S SHOPPE. 425 W. Center

$2.50 Permanents for $1.50
Call for special prices on other work. Fannie Graves, 235 S. Main. Phone 2068.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special $1.00 Oil Permanents
Phone 8880. 609 Davids St.

$1 SPECIAL on Oil Permanents. Others—$2—$3.50—$5
Ph. 7291. Elite Over Gas Office.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permanents, $2.50 and $4.00

PLACES TO GO

Special Noonday Lunches
—25c—
GRACE'S PLACE. 101 E. Center.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED at once, man with truck for hauling coal.
Wise's Grocery. E. Center.

ELECTRICIANS — Westgate Electric Shop of Columbus, O., can use house wiremen. Steady work, must have car. Apply in person at 2772 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 2nd.

Experienced Collector
Call in person.
May Jewelry Co. 120 W. Center.

FEMALE

GOOD girl for good home to assist with housework.
Phone 3625.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper. More for home than wages. Work will be light. 384 Girard.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with reference. No laundry work, family of two. Go home nights. Ph. 5082. 6 to 9 o'clock evenings

GIRL for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Write Box 57, care Star.

MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to $45 first week. Commission. Automobile given as bonus. Albert Mills, 1151 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

JOB OPEN!

There's always a job open for the man or woman who knows how to go after it. Learn the simple, easy way to get the job or promotion you want. Send $1 for "No Secret—But Procedure." Money back if not satisfied. Rex W. Beardsley, 234 State Street, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH GOLD AND SILVER INITIALS
Latest fad! Amazing seller. Assortment 21 exquisite cards, retails $1. Metallic Initials FREE. Your commission 100%. Many other assortments. Also sell name-inscribed Christmas cards, 50 for $1. Get samples. Artistic. 704 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMAN—For Farm, Suburban and village territories. Wonderful opportunity for route men, delivery men, direct salesmen, poultrymen and men who want full or spare time work. Sales experience preferable but not necessary. R. Cuyler, Newark, New York.

MAN WANTED for local 800 family Rawleigh Route. Necessities for home and farm. Permanent if you're a hustler. For interview in Marion write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHI-307-124, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS MONEY-MAKERS My "Exclusive Selection" $1 Assortment 21 Christmas Folders starts you making money now—50c each box. Many other fast-selling Christmas bargains, including Engraved Holiday Stationery, 50c. Commission. Free sample plan. Schwer, Dept. 598, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card triumph. 50% commission selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest double folds, mother pearls. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 672 Pittsburg, Mass.

TWO experienced automobile salesmen to sell Packard and Willys cars Donelson-Riggs Motor Sales Inc., 274 N. Main. Phone 2447.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

LEARN to weld. 3rd class now starting. We do welding at reasonable prices. Rear 466 W. Center.

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN wants housework in small family, more for home than wages. Write Box 20, care Star.

PRACTICAL nursing, any kind Specialize in mental and contagious cases. References. 781 Congress. Phone 8865.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
THE VAIL STUDIO
Ground Floor, 186 E. Center.

Weatherstripping.
J. M. Scribner.
230 Wallace St. Phone 7202.

CLEAN WINDOWS
Show a Prosperous Business
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Battery Recharging, 40c.
R. E. DICKERSON
1178 Cheney Ave. Phone 6173.

COAL—COKE DEALERS

15 MORE CARS
Of that famous DIXIE LO-ASH coal. Dixie sales doubled last season—thanks to enthusiastic users telling others. It's very low ash—very hot—never clinkers
SPECIAL PRICES
Balance of Month.
C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E. Center. Ph. 6242. Eve. 6252.

EVERYTHING points to higher coal prices this winter. Now is the time to order your coal.
Martel Elevator.
Martel, Ohio.

GOOD COAL
This Weather Is a Warning
FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW!
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

Buy Now Save Now
Coal Prices Are Advancing
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL CO.
195 Quarry St. Phone 2716

CUT crystal salad plate given with each ton of coal.
K. & R. COAL CO.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435.

COAL HAULERS

LUMP Coal direct from mine. $5 ton in 5-ton lots.
Wm. Burns. Phone 5985.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

Quality—Economy—Dependable
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted, $1.00 bushel basket. Work well done. 411 Park Blvd.

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable. Call for and deliver.
Phone 6701.

WASHINGS and ironings, $1.50 a bushel basket. Curtains 20c a pair. 599 Polk. Phone 5963.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

If you need a carpenter, call
L. M. HARMON Ph. 5113

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For QUALITY ROOFING See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2060.

FURNACE CLEANING—SPOTTING

Home Service Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
FURNACES and REPAIRS
Telephone 2079. 774 Davids St.
Marion, Ohio.
Free estimates on Furnace cleaning and repairs, all makes. Call, phone or write.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. Reasonable prices. Insured service.
ART RILEY & SON. Phone 2028.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard, 201 S. Vine. Ph. 8546.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 50-50 or cash, 92½ acres, 6½ miles south of Delaware. Possession at once. Good for dairy or garden farm. ½ second bottom. Must make change at once. H. L. Blackford, 488 W. Center. Call at 207 Barnhart after 6 o'clock.

ROOMS

FURNISHED sleeping room, hot water heat and bath, telephone Close in. 127 Sharpless ct.

Sleeping Rooms.
Close to Shops.
367 Chestnut St.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room. Can be shared by two. Garage. Call at 223 Summit st. Ph. 5967.

TWO desirable, modern sleeping rooms to employed persons. Close in. 213 Pearl.

LARGE, modern, furnished front room at 285 S. High. $2.50 a week.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, utilities paid. In modern home. East. Available Oct. 1. References. Adults. Phone 5183.

NICE sleeping room, bath, showers, garage; private family.
478 Olney.

HOUSES

8 ROOM house with privileges and pasture for cow. One-half mile south of Agosta. G. E. Gibson.

FURNISHED 7 room strictly modern home to responsible adults. 689 E. Center. Phone 5136.

6 ROOM modern home, 611 S. Prospect. In fine shape. Mrs. H. N. Ernsberger. Phone 4242.

755 E. CHURCH, modern 6 room, garage. $30.00. Z. Stout. Phone 2768.

LOWER Duplex. 235 S. State. Inquire—
254 S. Main

STRICTLY modern house, 6 rooms and sun room. South Forest St. Available Oct. 1st. $40. Call Virgil Dye, Hotel Harding.

COZY, 5 room, modern, lower duplex, garage. 140 Chicago. $25. Phone 2824, 2789, 4918.

5 ROOM modern house, furnished. Call at—
294 Belmont.

FURNISHED seven room house, strictly modern. Garage. Phone 5119.

SPENCER ST.—High class, strictly modern bungalow. Vacant Oct 1st. Other good rentals
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER.
Phones 2489 or 7756.

FURNISHED, modern, 6 room house. South.
Phone 8346.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, 7 rooms, modern. Attractive. Close in. Call at 127 John st.

OCT. 1st., seven room house. 550 S. Vine st, $50 per mo. Ask The R. T. Lewis Co. 197 W. Center

APARTMENTS

344 S. MAIN St. Small, modern, 3 room apartment, including kitchenette and dinette. Heat and water furnished. Electric refrigerator and electric stove. Bath and shower. Available Oct. 1st. $40 per month. Suitable for young couple with no children. Phone 3143.

WANTED TO RENT

SIX room modern house, private owned, south or east. Three adults. Box 34 care Star.

Money-making "tip"—buy a home near a school now. The place to select it is in the real estate ads in the Want ads.

RESULTS RESULTS

SOLD Heating stove. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 7272.

PIANO, in good condition, reasonable price, call between 6 and 7 P. m. at 900 Jr. Century st. SOLD

It's
Very Easy To
Sell Household Goods
you no longer need through the Want Ads. Look around the house and adverise the articles you no longer need.

The Marion Star

Just Phone 2314
Want Ad Dept.

RESULTS RESULTS

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS and City Property for sale.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2936. Home Ph. 3065.

80 ACRES, fair buildings, 4 miles from Marion. A dandy little stock and grain farm.

70 ACRES, plenty of buildings, modern home. Will trade for Marion property.

DOUBLE house on E. Center st. Priced reasonable. Will sell with a very small amount of cash.

ONE of the finest home sites in Marion, 169-ft. frontage on Vernon Heights Blvd. A real bargain.

Phone Carl Haas, 2570

COWAN SPECIALS

LOTS OF LOTS—In every section of the city and suburbs, at bargain prices in many instances When thinking of building, see Cowan Realty Co., 148 W. Center st.

HOUSES

MODERN 6 room house, fine location, on Merkel ave. Call at 498 Oak st., or phone 8487.

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, located south, $2,900. Privately owned. Box 21, care Star.

Better Real Estate Values
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main Phone 7243—7331.

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

Elm St.	$2,000
Mound St.	$1,300
Uncapher Ave.	$1,700
Nye St.	$1,550
York St.	$1,450
Nye St.	$1,350
Boulevard	$1,200
Clinton St.	$1,100
Milburn Ave.	$ 700

Hundreds More on Payments. Farms, All Sizes and Prices.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2645

6 ROOM modern home, 637 Windsor. If interested see Mrs. Anna E. Jacobs. 111 Blaine St., Richwood, Ohio.

6 ROOM, modern except furnace, garage. Monroe st. $2,250.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Dial 2823.

DAVIDS ST.—8 rooms, strictly modern. Enclosed front and rear porch. Garage. A real buy.
WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

"HARD TIMES" ARE EASIER
For the man who owns his home. Start now on the way to security and independence. Just phone for an appointment and we'll show you some startling values. Never again such bargains on such easy terms.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER.
Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman.

740 DAVIDS ST.—Partly modern, in fine condition. Immediate possession. Only $2,350. Terms. Phone 5109—5205.

838 BENNETT. 6 rooms, partly modern $1,500

832 BENNETT. 6 rooms, partly modern, new roof, newly painted $1,750

407-409 WEST CENTER. Store room, dwelling, concrete block garage building $6,750

319 DAVIDS. 6 rooms, bath, basement $2,250

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.
Phone 2250.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
IT'S EASIER THAN RENTING
722 HERMAN, 6 rooms and bath, modern except furnace. Two-car garage $2,200

640 DAVIDS, 6 rooms, modern and garage $2,800

Low Down payment, balance as rent. Call us about these, they're bargains.
Home Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, along bus line. $2,500. Small amount down, balance by month.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"

703 Cheney Ave.	$1,800
949 Mary St.	2,800
365 W. Columbia St.	2,500
541 Davids St.	2,500
166 N. Prospect St.	2,800

Others in various locations, priced from $1,000. Just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Consult us or see your broker.
MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office Phone 5109

FARMS AND TRACTS

57 ACRES, close in, good buildings. A bargain price. Harruff or Lott, 115½ S. Main. Phone 2539.

70-ACRE improved farm, within ½ mile of Iberia, $2,100. J. C. Arter, 133 N Main.

12½ ACRES, A-1 buildings. No trade.
R. F. Kinsler. Phone 9875

7½ ACRES, 7 room house, 916 S. Prospect st. See R. F. Kinsler, Adm., at R. R. No 7, Marion.

FARMS AND TRACTS

TWO farms, 80 A and 120 A, with buildings in Tully Twp. H. F. Roesch, R 1, Martel, O.

POULTRY FARM

For sale at a bargain, one mile from Upper Sandusky, 6 room house with garage in connection, large cistern, modern hen house, 26x80 feet. Brooder houses, large storage building, good well. 8 acres of land, Ohio Power Service. Call
RIESER'S
FRUIT FARM MARKET
747 Bennett. Phone 2977.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WELL established restaurant with high power beer in town of 1200. 10 miles form Marion. Now doing very good business, reason for selling. Will take small acreage. Will dispose of restaurant or building or both. Sansotta Real Estate. Phone 6133.

FOR quick sale, 11 acres of good land, one 9 room house, electricity, well, cistern piped to the kitchen, basement, garage, good barn, corn crib, large poultry house, about 100 nice healthy fruit trees, sanitary toilet, about 200 ft. off Route 4 at Newmans bridge. This property should be seen to be appreciated. Full price $5,000. $2,000 will swing the deal. For full particulars call Sansotta Real Estate Co. Phone 6133.

12 ACRES, 7 room house, electricity, gas, fair buildings. Mile west Waldo. Aurora Grider, R. 2, Prospect, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS opportunity, desirable room equipped for meat market or grocery, good location. If interested write or call Bucyrus Restaurant, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Completely Equipped
MEAT MARKET
In LaRue, Ohio, Marion County. Doing nice business. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Will sell building and equipment separately, if desired. George Swallem, LaRue, Ohio.

RESTAURANT and Beer Parlor for sale.
Call at 492½ W. Center.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL Company has opportunity here and adjacent territory for reliable party as supervisor; nationally advertised product with hundred million dollar distribution; no selling nor experience required as established business and accounts will be given party selected. This opening available immediately; required $650 cash, fully secured; income about $55 weekly to start; company will cooperate with financial assistance assuring expansion after indication of qualifications. Give phone for personal interview with company executive. Write Box 6015, Advocate.

WANTED TO BUY

32 OR .38 calibre Colts or Smith and Wesson revolvers.
161 John St.

SMALL used concrete mixer. H. S. Rider. Phone 82852, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED—Lathe for metal turning and screw cutting. Small size. Write Box 53 Star.

WANTED to buy, established milk route. Box 67 care Star. Phone 5941.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck, reasonable prices paid. Graff Bros., 696 May St. Phones 5963-4572.

NEW corn, also soy beans. Will haul from field. E. Ray Barnhouse, Phone 6579. Elza Gabriel, Phone Prospect 196.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

POMERANIAN puppies, 2 white one and one black, 8 weeks old. 132 Barnhart St.

BIRD DOG, English Setter, male, pedigreed, intelligent. Reasonable. Phone 6455.

Racing Homer Pigeons
$3, $5 and $10 per pair.
Lester Linbrink. 204 Lake St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

March hatched
Leghorn pullets.
Phone 82149.

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS
OLD FORT 18% LAYING MASH IS A SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED FEED for Egg Production as well as maintaining Growth and vitality of your flock. It is complete with Cod Liver Oil. Build up the vitality of your flock at the same time increase your egg production by feeding Old Fort Laying Mash.
We Deliver
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
285 Quarry St. Phone 2603

POULTRY RAISERS

USE RED COMB balancer with your home grown grains, for growing pullets and laying hens.
THE MARION COMMISSION CO.
Phone 5161. Off Quarry St.

100 WHITE Wyandotte pullets. Brooder house and equipment. Full blood Guernsey bull. Inquire 1025 Congress.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

1 GOOD odd mule, 2 cheap horses, 1 cow, 4 heating stoves, 2 cook stoves. All for sale or trade. Leaving city. 1020 N. State.

DOUBLE-IMMUNED
REGISTERED DUROC
BOARS AND GILTS
Why raise scrubs? Buy now, and get the best.
Atty. John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

PURE BRED Poland China gilts and Dorset ram, H. P. Kraner and sons. Phone 2013, Waldo

SPOTTED Poland China boars and gilts. 12 month old Guernsey bull. Geo. Cochran, Rt. 1, Morral.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 P. M. Top prices.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

REGISTERED Shropshire rams and ewes. L. W. Beringer, Waldo Phone 2931

Two Shrop Bucks
E. N. Bailey
Phone 82553, Marion.

12 HEAD of feeding steers, 10 short horn, 2 black Angus, weigh from 700 to 900 lbs. Inquire J. C. Bright, LaRue. Phone 193-F-23.

GOOD chunk horse. Pair of good mares and new harness. Right off the farm. Will sell cheap. 695 N. State.

90 HEAD of half and coarse wool breeding ewes. Sell any number. V. C. Likins, Caledonia.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Hog Sale every Wednesday, 1:30.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

PUREBRED
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
L. E. Mautz. Phone 82323.

250 SOUTH Dakota feeding cattle, 5 stock bulls, 5 fresh dairy cows. All stock can be financed. Henry Conklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware, State Route 42.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

McCORMICK Deering one roll picker. Good condition. G. E. Gibson, Morral, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

WE have New Idea corn pickers and huskers on hand.
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE.
224 N. Main. Phone 2930.

Guns and Ammunition
We write hunting licenses
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160.

We manufacture
Scientifically balanced feeds.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

75 OR 100 bu. of new corn. Either in the shock or husk. 457 Bartram ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St.

GET AN Oliver Grain Master combine for soybean harvest
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE. RICHWOOD.

Good Trumbull Wheat
$1.10 per bushel
Phone 82207.

We Have Fertilizer on Hand
Farm Bureau Fertilizer is recognized as the best.
CALL AND GIVE US YOUR ORDER
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative"

ONE 712 Superior grain drill. One large size hand cider mill. One corn shredder. One International 7-foot double disc. Fred Seeger, ½ mile south, 2 mile east of Waldo.

See Us For Fertilizer
We recommend Agrico. We can furnish all regular grades.
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711, Green Camp.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER Rolls, $1. Repair parts. Belts 20% off. Sweepers, $10 up. Wallpaper, Paint. Phone 2811. BLUMENSCHEIN, 142 N. State st.

EXTRA SPECIAL
10 Days Only for
Shephards Quality Products

Enamels, 4 hr. and floor	$1.95 gal.
Varnish Stains	$1.95 gal.
Linseed Oil House Paint	$1.98 gal.
Economy House Paint	$1.19 gal.
Fibre Asbestos Roof Coating	6 gal. $1.98
Economy Roof Coating, 5 gal.	$1.39
Red Barn Paint, 85c and	$1.19 gal.
Gray Barn Paint	$1.98 gal.

LANE'S. 453 W. Center.

Mr. Hess Says:
Without any further argument we have the best $15.00 Suit and Topcoat in U. S. A.
Hess Clothes Shop
180 S. Main.

NOTHING is more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses.
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, O.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLE. A-1 condition. Black Cocker Spaniel dog.
Phone 6298.

USED ROLLAWAY carbon health lamp. For neuritis and rheumatism. Priced right. Box 30, care Star.

Cash Register
Adding Machine
MAY JEWELRY CO. 120 W. Center

REED baby carriage and a heating stove.
345 Thew Ave.

USED tires—used pipe—structural steel of all kinds—used machinery, motors, pulleys and belts. All Reasonably Priced
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph. 3158.

1928 ESSEX 4 Door sedan. Large baby bed. Reed baby stroller. Brass bird cage. All in good condition. Real bargains. No tax. 146 Chicago

WE HAVE several used Holland Furnaces at reasonable prices. Also a full line of repair parts, new and used.

Home Service Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
FURNACES and REPAIRS
Telephone 2079. 774 Davids St.
Marion, Ohio.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

TOLEDO cylinder scales, National cash register, meat block, cooler, 2 glass show cases. L. B. Kerr, Iberia, O. Phone 620L, Mt. Gilead.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOWS filled—Violins, etc., repaired. Special for schools—Everywhere. Write Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine st.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SCHOOL Band and Orchestra Instruments, including Trumpets, Clarinets, Saxophones, Violins, Trombones, etc. Prices slashed during our Quitting Business Sale; some real bargains you cannot afford to miss—buy now and save. Don't delay. Henry Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.

NEW and Used Instruments for rent and sale, any make, lowest prices available. Paul Wheeler, Phone 3163. Also private instruction on trumpet.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE Square
Oak table, $6.
212 Barnhart. Phone 5046.

GAS range, like new. Will sell cheap if sold at once for cash.
Box 55, care Star.

MAJESTIC and Silvertone cabinet radio. Excellent condition. Real bargains to the first buyer
Ohio Electric Sales
137 S. State. Phone 2275.

Heatrola, gas heaters.
Reasonably Priced.
465 N. Main.

DOMESTIC gas range, $5. Good condition.
613 E. George.

USED PIANO in first class condition. Also baby stroller. Phone 2975 days. 226 Wallace st.

LEAVING town will sacrifice three-piece Kroehler living room suite, cost $200, $35. Eight-piece dining suite, $25. Kitchen furniture. Reed Setee. Hot plate. Other articles. Excellent condition. Call at 571 Mary st.

FLORENCE hot blast heater. Used one winter. In good condition. 608 Uncapher ave.

ONE BEDROOM suite, one bed, 95 yards carpet used one year. 611 S. Prospect st.

VITA-MISERS add an almost unbelievable economy to airplane speed of operation. Farmer's Implement and Supply Co. 216-15 N. Main.

SEVERAL used washers, in good condition, guaranteed. Will sell cheap if sold at once.
Ohio Electric Sales
137 S. State. Phone 2275.

OAK dining room suite, 8 pieces, $17.50. Student's desk, $5, folding cot, $1.50. Gate-legged table, like new, $10. 524 N. State. Ph. 7871.

SEE the new Maytag Ironer, before you buy. Five different models from $59.50 to $119.50.
Maytag Sales and Service.
218 E. Church. Phone 5269.

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite. Good condition.
458 E. Center.

USED cook stoves and heaters, priced to sell. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 182 S. Main Phone 2887

OAK buffet, table and davenport, $5 each, good condition. Inquire 348 Olney.

DEXTER WASHERS. Glow-Boy stoves, Philco radios. We trade. CONKLIN'S HDWE. WALDO, O.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NICE solid kraut cabbage. Sweet Spanish onions by the bushel. A. C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

Burton's Thursday Specials
Pure Cider Vinegar, quality guaranteed, gal. 19c.
Soup Beans, 5 lbs. 25c.

APPLES — Banana, Grimes and Jonathan. Come out to orchard. Dale Lawrence, Ph. 82421, Smeltzer rd.

SEARLES' Fruit Market, E. Center st., A load of Lemon Free and Salberta peaches this p. m. Kraut cabbage. All kinds apples, 3 bushels $1.00 up. Bring containers.

DAMSON PLUMS
212 Barnhart. Phone 6049.

LAWRENCE MARKET
E. Center St.
GRAPES
$1.00 BUSHEL BASKET
Fresh Pork, butchered this week
Backbones, Spare Ribs, Tenderloin
BABY BEEF
Seminole Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c.
A complete line of Groceries.

PEACHES, Lemon Free and Smock are here. Fruits and Produce. Your Market, 408 Fries av. Ph. 2039.

McINTOSH, Wealthy, King David, Jonathan, Grimes, Banana, and Cider apples.
MT. GILEAD ORCHARDS
One mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95.

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth.
Nu-way
Market.

Pickles, Pears,
Apples, etc., at
Greenwood and Patten.

BIG sale on everything. Also truck load of peaches. Stineheifer's Berry Market, 387 N. Main.

GOOD country lard by the gallon or can. Reasonable.
Phone 82579.

POTATOES
Load Michigan Potatoes, No 1 and No. 2 Cobblers. 450 N. Main. Hinmon's.

MARDEL
FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial

Club Steaks	lb. 25c
Round Steaks	lb. 25c
Ring Liver Pudding	lb. 15c
Head Lettuce	2 for 15c
New crop fancy Cranberries	lb. 15c
Crooking Apples	12 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs. 25c
100 lb. No. 2 Potatoes	69c
Mangoes	doz. 10c
Kraut Cabbage	100 lbs. 95c

Fresh killed Beef—livers, tongues and hearts.

CIDER PRESSING
WE WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY FRIDAY
Sweet Cider for sale at all times
LAWRENCE FARMS

COMB HONEY
1,000 lbs. new, fresh Comb Honey for sale. James Bain, Marion-Delaware highway.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

ANDY, MY BOY—CONGRATULATE ME! AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I'VE GOT THE OLD DRAGON WHERE I WANT HER—HA-HA- I SURELY CLIPPED HER WINGS
YOU MEAN YOU TRIMMED HER HORNS- IT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE TO ACT FOOLISH, BUT SHE ABUSED THAT PRIVILEGE WHEN SHE TRIPPED THAT GIRL ON THE PIER—
IT WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS WHEN I HAD MOSELLE SEND THAT PHONY LETTER THREATENING A $100,000 DAMAGE SUIT
YOU SHOWED THE BRAINS OF A TRUE GUMP, BIM— IN A BATTLE OF WITS PRECIOUS FEW CAN HOLD THEIR OWN AGAINST US—
HELLO, MOSELLE—YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING WHEN I TELL YOU HOW SCARED MY MOTHER-IN-LAW IS—
HA HA
B-BUT-BIM—
GUS EDSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GRAPES, Kennedy Wonder beans, canning. Phone 2428 Morral.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

[illegible] have beautiful Gladiolus 50c [illegible] 3 doz. $1.00. Opposite Children's Home. Mrs. Z. Stout. Ph [illegible]

[illegible] PEONY roots, standard varieties. Red, white and pink mixed to sell. Geo. W. Barnes, 136 E. Church st.

See Our Evergreen Display
LEAVE YOUR ORDER
We Are Planting Every Day
Our trucks go to Berry-Hill Nursery, Springfield, O., twice a week. We bring you anything you want in the nursery line.
Call or Phone for Landscape man.
McELHANEY
118 N. State. Phone 2720.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

EVERY DAY PRICE
Pure Milk of Magnesia
12c a pint
Customer furnishes bottle.
Lower's Pharmacy.
West Center and Leader.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., OCT. 2, 1937
At 1 P. M.

Leaving Ohio, sell furnishings at 305 Davids st.
Cook stove, 15 heater, good, dressers, beds, chairs, lots of canned fruit, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, tables, dishes, 1001 articles not mentioned. Above clean, and lots of it.

HENRY STAPLETON
J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
12:30 P. M.

Leaving Marion, sell entire furnishings, home, 440 VanBuren st.
Three good rugs, three rugs, living suite, good condition; Coxwell chair, ottoman, 2 beds, springs, dressers, davenport, refrigerator, electric washer, good condition. Gas range, Florence hot blast heater, very good, tables, stands, gas heaters, lamps, kitchen cabinet, good breakfast set. Dishes, curtains, linens, house car, practically new. Extension ladder. Many other articles.
Above goods are very clean.

A. E. JACKSON
J. J. Francis, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES

Good Used Parts for All Makes of Cars and Trucks
ECONOMY
USED AUTO PARTS
152 N. Main. Phone 2851.

REPAIRING—SERVICE

RADIATORS repaired for winter.
WRENN'S GARAGE
764 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269—1855.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'32 FORD-V-8 Tudor—very clean, excellent motor, a real job. $225. C. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

'34 PLYMOUTH Coach. Runs and looks like new. If you're in the market for a bargain see Micky at 440 W. Center.

'28 HUDSON, splendid condition, very reasonable, low mileage. Had good care. Ph. 3071L 457 Boulevard.

'29 FORD Coach, good condition, $60. Can be financed. 446 S. Vine. Phone 8545.

Three Graham
DEMONSTRATORS
at a big reduction. Several good used cars.
D. & S. AUTO SALES
776 N. State St. Phone 5244.

'29 FORD Touring, V-8 wheels. Good top and curtains, $75. Inquire 613 E. George.

1936 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1934 Plymouth Coupe
WILSON MOTOR SALES
109 N. Main. Phone 7179.

PACKARD-WILLYS
WE are in a position to make immediate delivery on Willys Sedans or Coupes.
DELIVERY PRICES
Sedans $565
Coupes $530
DONELSON-RIGGS
MOTOR SALES, INC.
N. MAIN. PHONE 2447.

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
[illegible] N. MAIN. OUR LOT.
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2242.

'31 DODGE Sedan. $100. 1932 Ford 4 cylinder coach. Will trade. Can finance.
149 Sharpless

HOME OWNED
USED CARS
'36 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, trunk, new rubber, A-1 condition.
'35 DeSoto Sedan, trunk, good rubber, mechanically good.
Also others $55.00 up.
PERRY
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH
203 S. Main

USED CARS
See our display ad on Page 12.
ED. C. WATTERS
Ford Sales and Service
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

You can find Anything and Everything for Anybody and Everybody in the Want Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CERTIFIED USED CARS
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1932 ROCKNE Sedan
1934 LAFAYETTE Coach
1933 TERRAPLANE Sedan
Several Other Good Buys
CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
136 S. Prospect. Phone 2173.

WE MEAN
BUSINESS
Our Finest Selection of
USED CARS
MUST BE SOLD
By Oct. 1st.

TWO 1936 OLDS Coupes with radios, heaters, good rubber and low mileage for only $649

1935 OLDS 5 passenger Coupe, good tires, heater, low mileage. Paint a lustrous grey $599

1934 OLDS (8) Sedan, trunk, radio, clean as new inside and out $525

1934 OLDS (8) Sedan, good tires, heater. A swell car $539

1934 OLDS Coupe sporting green chronium striped, excellent tires $399

1934 CHRYSLER Sedan, radio, heater, good tires and certainly nice $469

1933 CHEVROLET, maroon, a real buy...$279

1933 OLDS, low mileage, one careful owner..$429

1932 PONTIACS, Terraplanes and Buicks from ..... $259 to $359

1931 HUDSONS, Pontiacs, Fords from $150 to $229

1929 CHEVROLETS, Olds, Buicks and Fords from ..... $99 to $139

COME IN
MAKE US AN OFFER
THEY ALL MUST GO!
Lautenslager's
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and High Sts.

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

USED
CAR
SPECIAL

1933 CHEVROLET
COUPE

Special Price for Today Only

THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

HERE IS A FEW OF OUR MANY BETTER USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan 5 new tires, motor, clutch, duco fine condition, full price $450

1936 Buick 2 Door Sedan with built in trunk, good tires, motor like new. Full Price $745

1935 Buick 2 Door Sedan with built in trunk. This black car is like new. Tires, motor, body and new seat covers. Full price $595

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

1928 Buick Sedan	$95
1928 Buick Sedan	$65
1929 Essex Coupe	$85
1929 Chevrolet Sedan ...	$65
1929 Ford Coupe	$65
1927 Chev. Dump Truck	$45

All Cars Can Be Seen AT OUR BIG USED CAR LOT
DANNER BUICK CO.
300 W. Center. Phone 2176.

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The position of the treasury on Sept. 27: Receipts, $18,164,561.35; expenditures, $21,031.18; net [illegible] $[illegible]

STOCKS SLUMP 1 TO 4 POINTS

Weakness of Metal Prices Starts Renewed Decline; Volume Small.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Recent rallying power faded from today's stock market and leading issues were kicked back for losses of 1 to 4 or more points.

Volume was comparatively small, however, considering size and breadth of the recession, and feeble support efforts were in evidence occasionally. Near the fourth hour extreme declines were reduced in the majority of cases.

Renewed weakness of metal prices, both here and abroad, apparently helped touch off the downturn in stocks.

Domestic copper was cut a cent to a price of 12 cents a pound, this cut coming on top of a 1-cent reduction Monday. Another drop in zinc was also announced.

Bonds were inclined to slip along with wheat, corn and cotton futures.

Steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and farm implements gave ground easily. Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Oliver Farm.

Rails were a bit better than others, as hopes of a quick agreement on the wage controversy were revived.

A better outlook for peace in Europe, thus lessening demand for armament materials, was believed to have spurred liquidation in metals and allied stock issues. The note of amicability sounded by Mussolini and Hitler was seen as a straw in the wind.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; medium, 12; heavy yorkers, 11.50; lights, 11.40; heavies, 11.25@11.75; light yorkers, 10.40; light lights, 10.50@10.75; stags, 8@8.50; roughs, 8@8.50.
Sheep—Spring lambs, 9.75.
Calves—10@12.
Cattle—Steers, 8@11.50, sellers, 6@11; fat cows, 6@7; butter cows, 4@5; canners, 3@4; bulls, 4@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Hogs 12,000, including 2,500 direct; active, steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's averages; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs. 11.50@12.15; top 12.20; most good and choice 150-180 lbs. 11.40@12.00; best 130 lb. averages to 12.10; comparable 210-280 lbs. 11.50@12.15; most good sows 10.25@10; lightweights to 10.80.
Cattle 5,000, calves 1,200; medium to good grade steers slow, steady; highly finished kinds firm, undertone strong to higher; early top 13.50, but a new high top bid and refused; she stock fully steady; cows strong to shade higher; bulls and vealers steady; few vealers 12.50; stockers and feeders slow, 25 to 50 lower than last week; strictly good and choice stockers and feeders 9.00@10.25; common and medium grades 6.50@8.50; weighty short term fleshy kinds 10.00@11.00.
Sheep 9,000, including 2,000 direct; spring lambs opening mostly steady; natives 10.00@25; best held around 10.50; good to choice Wyomings 10.25; sheep steady to easier; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.75 mostly; as yet no action on feeding lambs, indications steady.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29—Hogs 2,100; 180-225 lbs. 25 to 25 lower, good and choice 11.50@11.75, top 11.75, other weights steady; heavies 11.25@12.25; sows 25 off.
Cattle, 150; nominal; top steers Monday 13.00.
Calves, 400; slow, 50 to 1.00 lower; good and choice vealers 12.00@13.50.
Sheep, 500; spring lambs slow, steady to 25 lower, good and choice 10.00@10.25.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29—Cattle, 200; slow; steers—1,250 lbs. up choice to prime 14.25@16.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice 13.00@15.00; 650-850 lbs. good 11.00@12.00; 800-1500 lbs. good 9.00@11.00; heifers—600-850 lbs. good 10.00@12.00; cows, all weights, good 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls 6.50@8.50.
Calves, 200; steady; prime veals 13.00@14.00; choice veals 11.00@13.00.
Sheep and lambs, 700; steady; choice lambs 10.00@10.75; wethers, choice 4.50@5.50.
Hogs, 1,000; steady; heavy 250-360 lbs. 11.50@12.25; good butchers 150-220 lbs. 12.15; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 12.50; light lights 130-150 lbs., 11.50@12.00; pigs 11.00@11.50.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 29—Occasional lots of limited volume were sold in domestic wools on the market today. Bulk of sales were on original bags of fine territory wools at 90 cents, scoured basis, for good French combing lengths and 87@87 cents for average French combing.
A little fine Ohio delaine sold at 40 to 41 cents in the grease. A limited amount of quarter blood territory wool was reported sold at 77 to 80 cents, scoured basis.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Treasuries: 3½s, 43@46, 105.23; 3¼s, 43@47, 106.15; 3¼s, 41, 106.11; 3¼s, 46@44, 106.5; 2¾s, 46@44, 106.4; 4s, 54@44, 111.11; 2¾s, 45@46, 104.26; 2s, 54@51, 102.15; 4¼s, 52@47, 115.27.
Home own loan: 2½s, 49@39, 100.10; 2s, 52@44, 102.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of India E. Hoover, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that G. Farr Lacie has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of India E. Hoover, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of September, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR CAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 12317.

RESOLUTION NO. 3044
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE EDGEWOOD DRIVE IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, BY PUTTING IN CURBS AND A SIDEWALK ON THE NORTH SIDE THEREOF.

Be It Resolved, by the Council of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected thereto concurring:
Sec. 1. That it is necessary to improve Edgewood Drive, west of South Prospect Street, in the following manner: by putting in a curb on both sides of said Drive, and a sidewalk on the North side of said Drive.
Sec. 2. That the grade of said curbs as improved, and of said sidewalk on the North side of Edgewood Drive, shall be as shown by the Engineer's plans, and profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, which are made a part hereof.
Sec. 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the Engineer and now on file in the Office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, be and the same are hereby approved.
Sec. 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth of total cost thereof, shall be assessed by the percentage of the tax value thereof, upon all lots and lands, bounding, and abutting upon said improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and of all other necessary expenditures.
Sec. 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.
Sec. 6. That the bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an equal amount thereof.
Sec. 7. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, together with the cost of any real estate, or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of the general fund or by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.
Sec. 8. This resolution be and it is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of the City of Marion, Ohio.
Adopted: September 27th, 1937.
Approved: September 27th, 1937.
H. C. SNARE,
President of Council.
By Frederick C. Smith, Mayor.
Attest: Harry L. Brookshire, Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 3043
DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WEST COLUMBIA STREET IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, FROM THE C. & O. RAILROAD TRACKS TO DAVIDS STREET, BY CONSTRUCTING A SEWER.

Be It Resolved, by the Council of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected thereto concurring:
Sec. 1. That it is necessary to improve West Columbia Street, from the C. & O. Railroad tracks, west to Davids Street, in the following manner: by constructing a sewer to be laid on West Columbia Street within the above mentioned boundaries.
Sec. 2. That the construction of said sewer shall be as shown by the Engineer's plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, which are made a part hereof.
Sec. 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio, be and the same are hereby approved.
Sec. 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth of total cost, minus costs at intersection thereof, shall be assessed by the percentage of the tax value thereof, upon all lots and lands, bounding and abutting upon said improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and of all other necessary expenditures.
Sec. 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.
Sec. 6. That the bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an equal amount thereof.
Sec. 7. That the remainder of the entire costs of said improvement, not specifically assessed, together with the cost of any real estate, or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of the general fund or by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.
Sec. 8. This resolution be and it is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of the City of Marion, Ohio.
Adopted: September 27th, 1937.
Approved: September 27th, 1937.
H. C. SNARE,
President of Council.
By Frederick C. Smith, Mayor.
Attest: Harry L. Brookshire, Clerk.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	18¾	Lorillard	15¾
American Can	94¾	Montgomery Ward	43¾
American Car & Foundry	50	National Biscuit	31¾
American Power & Light	7¾	National Dairy Products	17¾
American Rolling Mill	31	National Distillers	31
American Smelting & R.	67¾	National Power & Light	7¾
American Tel. & Tele.	162¾	New York Central	49¾
American Tobacco B.	75	N. Y. N. H. & H.	4
Anaconda	35	North American	21
Armour Illinois	8¾	Northern Pacific	19¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	87	Ohio Oil	11¾
Atlantic Refining	22	Packard Motor	6¾
Baltimore & Ohio	21	Paramount Publix	11¾
Barnsdall	7¾	Penney (J. C.)	74¾
Bendix Aviation	34¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	33¾
Bethlehem Steel	67¾	Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Borden	21	Procter & Gamble	47¾
Byers Co.	31	Public Service N. J.	41¾
Case (J. I.)	139	Pullman	34¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¾	Pure Oil	11¾
Chrysler	81¼	Radio	5¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾	Republic Steel	31
Columbia Gas & Electric	9¾	Reynolds Tobacco B.	61
Commercial Solvent	20¾	Schenley Distillers	26
Consolidated Oil	11¾	Sears-Roebuck	73¾
Continental Motor	5¾	Servel Inc.	27¾
Continental Oil Delaware	27¾	Shell Union	15¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Dupont De Nemours	147¾	Standard Brands	12¾
Electric Auto Light	36¾	Standard Gas & Electric	5¾
Erie Railroad	13¾	Standard Oil California	34¾
General Electric	44¾	Standard Oil Indiana	21¾
General Foods	32¾	Standard Oil N. J.	51¾
General Motors	48¾	Texas Corp.	47¾
Goodrich	26	Union Carbide	81
Goodyear Tire	50¾	Transamerica	13¾
Great Northern Railway	45¾	United Aircraft Corp.	20¾
Great Western Sugar	31	United Corp.	8¾
Hudson Motor	19¾	United Drugs	34¾
Hupp Motor	3	United Gas Imp.	11¾
International Harvester	56¾	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	37¾
International Nickel Canada	36¾	U. S. Smelting	74¾
International Tele. & Tele.	7¾	U. S. Steel	69
Johns Manville	121¾	Western Union	77¾
Kennecott	44¾	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg.	115¾
Kroger Grocery	15¾	Woolworth	42¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	58¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	57¾
Liggett & Myers B.	98¾	Total Sales	1,050,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	4¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	7¾
Cities Service Common	2¾
Cities Service Preferred	17¾
Cord Corporation	3
Pure Oil	11¾

EUROPEAN PURCHASES LIFT WHEAT PRICES

1,000,000 Bushels Bought To Be Shipped Abroad; Stock Rise Helps.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — Wheat scored moderate advances late today, aided by estimates of liberal purchases of United States wheat for shipment to Europe, about 1,000,000 bushels.

In some cases, the late rise of wheat amounted to a full cent a bushel. Wheat price rallies were about simultaneous with upturns of securities.

At the close, wheat varied from ⅛ of a cent off to ¾ up compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.09@1.09⅛, May 1.08⅝@⅞, corn at 1 cent decline to ¾ advance, Oct. 72⅜, Dec. 65⅛@⅜, and oats showing ⅜ gain.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, $1.00; No. 2 new white oats, 35c; No. 2 yellow corn, 70c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—Dec. 1.07⅞; May 1.05⅝; July 1.03¾.
Corn—Oct. 72⅝; Dec. 64⅜; May 65⅝; July 65¼.
Oats—Dec. 31; May 37.
Soy beans—Oct. 93¾; Dec. 92; May 86.
Rye—Dec. 101; May 101½.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.09⅛	1.07⅝	1.08⅛
May	1.09⅛	1.03	1.03⅝
July	1.01⅞	1.03⅛	1.01
Corn			
Oct.	.73	.72½	.72½
Dec.	.65⅝	.64¾	.65⅛
May	.63⅞	.64⅛	.63⅝
July	.66⅛	.65⅝	.66⅛
Oats			
Dec.	.32⅛	.32⅝	.32⅛
May	.35⅛	.34⅝	.35⅛
Soy Beans			
Oct.	.98⅝	.95	.95⅝
Dec.	.93⅛	.93	.93⅛
May	.96	.94⅝	.96
Rye			
Dec.	.81	.79⅝	.81
May	.80⅛	.79	.80⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 1.03½@1.10; No. 1 red 1.04½@1.05¾.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 73@73½; No. 3 yellow 70@75.
Oats: No. 2 white 33½@34½; No. 3 white 31½@34½.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 4½@5c above track quotations; corn 1½@3½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.
Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular; heavy fowls, 19; medium fowls, 15@17; leghorn fowls, heavy, 13c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@11c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 21c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, rock, small, 20c; broilers, colored, small, 20c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, leghorn, small, 21c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c.
Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone firm; current receipts 27c; Marion grocers price to farmers—28c.
Butterfat—35c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Butter, 9,344, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 25@25½; extras (92) 24½; extra firsts (90-91) 23½@24; firsts (86-89) 22½@23; seconds (84-87½) 21@21½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 24½.
Eggs, 6,616, steady; extra firsts local and cars 24½; fresh graded firsts local 23½, cars 24; current receipts 21½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29—Butter market steady; creamery extras in tubs 25½; standards 25½.
Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras (51 lbs. net or more) fresh graded to consumer, 31; extra firsts 30 lbs. and up, 29; current receipts 28 lbs. and up, 27 @ 28.
Live poultry steady; colored broilers, 2½ @ 3½; medium fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy, 17; light, 15; large leghorn springers, 22; No. 1 chickens, 18; heavy rock springers, 4 lbs. and up, 21; colored springers, 4 lbs. and up, 21; small springers, 3½ lbs. and up, 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 21; old roosters, 13; [illegible]

Local fresh [illegible]

[illegible] heavy fowls, 19; medium fowls, 15@17; leghorn fowls, heavy, 13c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@11c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 21c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, rock, small, 20c; broilers, colored, small, 20c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, leghorn, small, 21c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c.
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Local fresh [illegible]

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

dustry it needs to be run like an industry, with capital, with cost accounting, with science, with organized attempts to constantly broaden the market, and to profitably cheapen the product by rationalization. But the farmer, even when what he has is a coal factory and not a farm, wants to be treated as an aristocrat. He asks to be considered the backbone of the nation. He holds himself out to be the figment of Jefferson's dream, when as a matter of fact, he is a speculative business man.

My neighbor up the road was a railroad worker in Ohio. When the depression came and he lost his job he remembered that he had inherited from an uncle a Vermont farm. He came of a breed of farmers, and so he came back to the land, with his wife. He got 80 acres of hillside, a deserted house in a bad state of repair and fields that hadn't been touched for a number of years. He must have had a tiny nestegg of savings; probably he got a little more money on a mortgage. He painted his house, repaired its roof, propped up its barns and replaced the slats. I saw him start with what looked like less than nothing. Today he has a team of good horses, a herd of eight or ten cows, fine stands of corn for his silo, an orchard of young apple trees, enough chickens to supply eggs and poultry for his table and sometimes for mine, and a cellar stocked with food. He works extremely hard from May to November. In March he makes maple syrup, with another farmer on shares. I have seen his property multiply visibly, his house improve from year to year, his land improve, his animals increase. In terms of cash income he certainly belongs to the "underprivileged," but I would advise you not to suggest that to him. He would not like it. He belonged during the boom to the labor aristocracy. There is no question in his mind, however, that he is better off today than he was then.

But if you reduced my neighbor to statistics; if you calculated normal banking interest on his invested farm capital and added an hourly industrial wage for his personal labor—the same hourly wage that he once got as a railroad worker—you would find that my neighbor is statistically bankrupt.

And so probably would be a majority of all other Vermont farmers yesterday, today and forever.

Only, of course, they are not.

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LAWRENCE WRITES ON CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

political group than to imagine that a party offering no constructive alternative will be preferred by the American people to a party which, independent voters believe, is at least trying by some means, even though trial and error, to attain worth-while objectives. Mr. Roosevelt emphasizes arbitrary personal government, to be sure, but there are many problems in the new deal that were here before he came on the stage and these demand statesmanlike solutions.

The real trouble with the Republican party leadership today is that it is a pussyfoot affair. It is afraid to go counter to the self-seeking politicians in congress and afraid to offer a truly progressive idea because some of its heaviest campaign contributors might be shocked into discontinuing their financial aid. When the Republican party begins thinking of the interests of the 16,999,000 of the rank and file and begins to persuade the other 100,000 in the upper income tax brackets that their economic interests and legitimate opportunities are in the long run going to be better preserved by a program that appeals to the voters in the 16,999,000 group as well as to the Jeffersonian Democratic groups than by a platform of the 1936 type adopted in Cleveland, there will be a real progress made toward the fusion of voters, if not of parties or labels, which must precede any shift of governmental power in 1938 or 1940.

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HARRY FLEMING DIES NEAR ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, O., Sept. 29—Harry Flemming, 65, farmer, of four miles south of Ashley and father of Floyd Fleming, Delaware county recorder, died at his home this morning of heart trouble. Besides the son he is survived by the widow, Mrs. Emma Fleming, a brother, Fred Fleming of Delaware and a sister, Mrs. Mary Myers of near Ashley.

MICHIGAN DENTIST KILLS BANK BANDIT

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND, Mich., Sept. 29—A Midland dentist, Dr. F. C. Hardy, shot and killed one of four gunmen attempting to hold up the Chemical State Savings bank across the street from his office, shortly before noon today.

Two other members were captured, one suspected as the actual killer, and a fourth escaped.

Fred D. Emerson, president of the bank, was slightly injured when struck by a bullet. Eight persons were imprisoned in the vault, and a boy employed by the bank was wounded by the robbers who fled [illegible]

[illegible] the bullet into retreat. O'Connor received minor injuries.

Bowling Results

G. Thomas With 628 for Three Games and Leser With 244 Single Share All Star Honors.

The Jim Dugan squad took team honors with a total of 2,736 in the three-game individual competition, G. Thomas of the Coca Cola quintet scooped up the laurels with a score of 628. Leser of the Midway Restaurant five walked away with single game honors with a game of 244. The Pollak Steel team still heads the league standings with eight victories and one defeat.

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pollak Steel	8	1	.889
Gundy Funeral Home	5	1	.833
Jim Dugan	7	2	.778
Midway Restaurant	4	3	.444
Smith Clothing	3	4	.333
Jess Kirkmaster	3	4	.333
Coca Cola	2	7	.222
Marion Builders Supply	2	7	.222

Honors were scattered in last night's meeting of All Star league team bowlers at the Recreation alleys.

Pollak Steel			
Baldauf	187	201	230
Hinkle	145	161	192
Saltz	205	213	207
Smallwood	134	181	142
Pedicord	169	161	151
Totals	836	917	901
Jesse Kirkmaster			
Winterstein	167	151	191
Mounts	189	218	159
Saltzgiver	183	155	137
Shoemaker	149	173	201
McFarland	147	181	179
Totals	831	941	854
Marion Building Supply			
Sauer	161	132	183
Schuler	161	161	214
Little	145	166	161
Applegate	129	188	178

North Side			
Totals	584	632	672
Smith Clothing			
Shrock	127	153	124
Bolsler	145	145	144
Waddell	162	153	210
Williams	141	142	155
Byrd	116	153	164
Totals	687	836	877
Midway Restaurant			
Lesser	192	244	188
Metz	132	138	151
Hilbrie	154	148	168
Freimann	147	150	141
Myers	171	168	131
Totals	751	850	781
Gunder Funeral Home			
Vasyl	148	137	135
Perry	133	168	176
Pickering	174	153	112
Leffler	118	128	183
Iles	135	171	164
Totals	708	771	769
Coca Cola			
Hetherington	151	139	134
Wells	127	174	168
Fleischaker	200	157	159
G. Thomas	197	195	232
S. Sharrock	222	164	202
Totals	910	831	895
Jim Dugan's			
Hogan	178	202	192
Shumpert	156	144	158
Cookston	145	162	145
Antheim	171	168	202
Dugan	138	193	234
Totals	744	864	818

GEORGE GROSS, 78, TAKEN BY DEATH

Eastern Marion County Resident Dies After Illness.

George Gross, 78, died yesterday at 4 p. m. at the Frank Fair child home four miles east of Marion on the Edison road following a two-year illness.

Mr. Gross had been employed as a farm hand and had lived at the Fairchild home since 1900.

He was born Oct. 12, 1859 in Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a member of the Central Christian church and of Progressive grange.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denver Co. funeral home on East Center street. Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central Christian church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

MEMORY TEST

Board of Elections Finds It's Too Hard for One Man.

Among many questions asked of voters who are registered or filing residence transfers at the board of elections office in preparation for Nov. 2 is one which this morning stumped one man. It was the simple query: "Where did you live before you moved?"

The man said he formerly lived on Pennsylvania avenue. Then when he didn't know the house number, the election official went to his old records to find it. The files showed that the man lived on another street and hadn't lived on Pennsylvania avenue for a long time. His memory refreshed, the voter slowly recalled where he had lived in the last two years.

Election officials said many voters do not know their house numbers, but that most of them know what street they live on.

MORRAL DEDICATION SET FOR OCTOBER 6

The newly completed school auditorium will be dedicated with a program Oct. 6, it was announced by V. L. Anderson, superintendent, at a meeting of the Morral P.-T. A. last night. The meeting was held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ralph White was elected president of the P.-T. A. to succeed Clarence Thompson, who will spend the winter in California. A talk on health was given, and following the program refreshments were served. Several teachers of the school were present.

CALEDONIA PROGRAM

A motion picture, "Liberty and Progress," and a lecture by E. L. Knight of Kenton, district supervisor, will be sponsored by the Caledonia Townsend club Saturday night at 7:30 at the town hall. The program will be open to the public.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs.

CITY FILES BRIEF IN FIGHT FOR CUT IN WATER RATES

(Continued on Page Two)

Co. has been further reduced by its own fault.

"The city of Marion further contends that the Marion Water Co. has diverted the annual depreciation reserve fund, during the past 10 years, to the payment of dividends upon preferred and common stock, and has thus reduced the money available for the efficient repair and maintenance of the Marion Water Co, and that the officers and board of directors are liable for the return of said money.

"The officials of the Marion Water Co can with very little grace ask for an increase in rates for the city of Marion, O, as they have repeatedly, at the hearing, and before the commission, assured all present that a higher rate would not be sought."

"Original Cost" Discussed

Under the heading of "original cost" of the plant, the city contends the company "has tried to dismise with a shrug of its shoulders any consideration of the original cost of its plant and equipment." The city argues that the reproduction cost, less depreciation, is not the only basis by which the commission can determine the valuation of the property, but the results of computing valuation by this method should merely be considered along with other evidence. A court decision is cited in which it is stated that "Value is only a relative term . . . Ten miles of iron pipe or of copper wire in a warehouse might well be appraised at the market prices on the day of the appraisal, for if the owner does not care to keep it, or use it, it can be resold at that price; but 10 miles of pipe buried in the ground . . . to remain there until worn out in the service of the public can not be bought or sold in the market. Their value is a service value; what they originally cost, what they would cost now, what it will probably cost to replace them when they are worn out, might all throw light upon the present value as stable parts of an operating plant, but neither of the three is necessarily the present value. The question is . . . what is the value of the property as a whole, assembled and dedicated to public use; and the pricing of the labor and material necessary to produce the various units is but one of the means resorted to in arriving at the value of the property as a whole . . ."

The city contends that on the basis of commission records, the value (of the company) jumped over $200,000, for which increase there is no basis," at the time the previous water company sold the property to the present company. It cites commission records as authority for its statement that the value of the consideration given by the present company to its predecessor in 1923 in payment for the property amounted to $750,-000 but that the company entered its property on its books at $1,116,-391 "instead of at the cost value as authorized by the commission . . . thus inflating its book values to the extent of $403,922.15. In other words, the original cost value of this company's property was only 63.9 per cent of the value at which it was entered on its books."

"Surely the commission must recognize this flagrant attempt on the part of the company to grossly enhance the book cost of its property through the shop worn method of attaching unjustified, exorbitant and in this case unauthorized values to the securities issued in consideration for the acquisition of such properties. Based upon the book values recorded by the company its no par common stock had a value of $77.2782 per share at the date of issue, whereas the commission attached no value whatever to this stock in its Orders No. 2975 and 2976 nor did the company attach any value thereto in representations made by it to the secretary of state in securing its charter. It is a well recognized principle in public utility regulation that the value of property acquired in consideration for securities issued can not exceed the money value of such securities. It is such unwarranted attempts on the part of utilities to inflate book costs that have caused the federal communications commission to go a step further in defining allowable costs as 'the actual money cost or (of the current money value of any consideration other than money exchanged for) property at the time when it was first dedicated to the public use, whether by the accounting company or by predecessors.'

"It is understood that the statutes of Ohio do not yet reflect these basically sound and inevitable interpretations as to valuation for purposes of fixing a rate base but in Section 499-9, paragraph 'A' they do prescribe the consideration of 'The original cost, if any, of each parcel of land owned and used by such public utility or railroad, and a statement of the conditions of acquisition, whether by direct purchase, by donation, by exercise of the power of eminent domain or otherwise.'

"It is also a well recognized principle of utility regulation that amounts recoverable through depreciation charges shall be considered in conjunction with maintenance items and that the burden of repairs and the cost of capital consumed in operations should be distributed as nearly as may be, evenly throughout the life of the depreciating property based upon the average life of the units comprised in the respective classes of property.

Basis of Rates

"Never has it been the purpose of the commission to apply the reproduction new theory in lieu of the actual original cost basis in allowing for the reduction of depreciation expenses. To do so would inflict upon the rate-payer not only the burden of replacing the stockholder's and bondholder's original investment but also of making an additional investment for the benefit of such stockholders and bondholders whose function it is to provide the necessary capital for the construction and operation of the property. It is one thing that the rate-paying public be required to pay a return upon the reproduction new valuation of the property, but it is quite another and an entirely different proposition that it must supply the capital with which to build such a property or any part thereof. Insofar as the actual cost of properties used up in the furnishing of service is concerned, depreciation charges have a legitimate place in the rate structure, but depreciation pertains to the cost of existing property giving service to the public, not to the anticipated cost of the same or different property in amounts which have not yet been actually financed or expended by the owners of the property. In other words the function of depreciation charges is to provide for the recovery of the cost value of wasting assets and to that extent supply funds for their replacement, but should additional funds be required to provide for more extensive or costly property than that being exhausted in the public service, a problem of financing is presented to the owners of the property, not to the rate-payers.

Reproduction Cost

"The statutes of the state of Ohio, contrary to the practice in many states, go into detail in stating what factors of value the commission should ascertain and report on in arriving at valuation. Section 499-9 would indicate that present reproduction cost new less depreciation is the only standard upon which the valuation of property other than land can be arrived at. Section 499-10, however, broadens the standard of fair value to some extent by allowing consideration of outstanding bonds, the original capital stock, moneys received from the issue of securities, and receipts and expenditures.

"The rate base can include only such property on the company as is both used and useful in serving the public.

"Depreciation has been defined as the loss in service value not restored by current maintenance and incurred in connection with the consumption or prospective retirement of property in the course of service from causes against which the carrier is not protected by insurance, which are known to be in current operations, and whose effect can be forecast with a reasonable approach to accuracy.

"The purpose of permitting a depreciation charge is to compensate the utility for property consumed in service, and the duty of the commission guided by experience in rate making, is to spread this charge fairly over the years of the life of the property.

"The rate of depreciation should be fixed so as to distribute, as nearly as may be, evenly throughout the life of the depreciating property the burden of repairs and the cost of capital consumed in operations during a given month or year and should be based upon the average life of the units comprised in the respective classes of property.

"In the city's report it is shown that by the Burgess & Niple report in 1923, the property was 85.28 per cent perfect. The public utility case No. 3324 showed that the plant was 87.86 per cent perfect. This was increased by the report of Charles DeLeuw & Co., in 1935 to 88.45 per cent. The Marion Water Co. in the present case contends that its plant is in 89.48 per cent condition. The engineers of the commission find that it is 88.83 per cent perfect. Thus the plant, according to the water company, is continually increasing in value with its increased age.

"The supreme court of Ohio has said when a rate controversy involves rates charged in a particular municipality, only property used and useful in furnishing service to such municipality should be valued.

"The right of the public utility to recover the capital investment of functional depreciation or obsolescence when the property is totally used up or fully replaced, is limited to the original capital investment and may not include increased values, found under a reproduction theory.

"The right of the stockholders or company to earn such sum as would reimburse the investor for the original capital investment at the termination of the business is universally recognized. It will be observed that the right of recovery is limited to the original capital investment which would not include a marked increase in value over the actual capital invested.

"The officers and officials of the Marion Water Co are trying to double the money of the parent company because of the valuation for rate making purposes.

Working Capital.

"A reasonable sum must be added in the rate base for working capital with which the company may make current disbursements prior to collections and keep on hand a stock of materials and supplies. The attorney for the Marion Water Co complains that Mr. Rase, engineer for the commission, failed to consider the city's fire hydrent delinquency in fixing the working capital. Here the water company is trying to add an extra $56,000 to its valuation for rate making purposes, when theoretically the period of construction is less than one year and the basis is new construction less depreciation. The company is trying to add to the valuation of the property to determine what rate it should earn and then ask that large legal and collecting expenses be allowed in forecasting its net income for next year.

"This commission should not allow the Marion Water Co to increase both items and therefore increase its rates.

Annual Accruing Depreciation.

"Annual accruing depreciation is an amount allowed because of the wear, tear and obsolescence of the property of the Marion Water Co. It is generally computed by an estimated percentage of the value of the depreciable property. The witnesses for the Marion Water Co. testified that forty-five hundredths of one per cent each year must be set aside for accrued depreciation on property still in service and that three-tenths of one per cent would be a proper amount to compensate the company for abandoned property. Thus the company would ask seventy-five hundredths of one per cent for annual accruing depreciation. If we assume that seventy-five hundredths of one per cent should be allowed the company as part of its expenses, which we deny, the result makes its officers and board of directors personally liable for the return of certain money used to pay dividends to the holding company, the American Water Works and Electric Co.

"This commission has before it the report of the city on the books of the company, and the officials of the company had to admit said report was a true copy of the books. The books of the company and its request for seventy-five hundredths of one per cent, or $12,000 do not agree. The company should have been consistent and asked what it has set up in its books. The witnesses for the company have neither followed its own experience, nor even allowed the amount of depreciation expenses as shown in the city's exhibit."

Depreciation Dispute.

The city points out, in analyzing the company's depreciation expenses, that the company has cited various authorities that three-fourths of one per cent is a reasonable allowance for depreciation purposes, and represents that $12,-000 a year would be the approximately correct figure for the Marion company. The city contends that the $12,000 figure is equal to three-fourths of one per cent of the entire book value of the company. Challenging the company's right to do this, the city points out there are items totaling $453,176 in the company's books that are non-depreciating items and consequently should not be depreciated in the company's records. In a period of 12 years, if the non-depreciable items were not figured in, the company would have charged off only $109,668 for depreciation at the rate of three-quarters of one per cent in the place of $144,612, the city argues.

Records Criticized

The city alleges the company, in a 13-year period, charged up $104,422.75 as depreciation expenses in its records but showed an actual sustained depreciation of only $20,359.39, alleging that that if the company's claims for depreciation are fully justified it would have charged a total of $144,612 during the 13-year period instead of $104,422 actually charged. "Expense accounts have been undercharged and earnings and surplus accounts overstated by a difference of $640,189.27," the city argues. "Its book surplus of $12,760.05 as of Dec. 31, 1936, should therefore be restated in terms of a defict of $27,483.22 and the question immediately arises as to who is responsible for the sustained and continued payment of dividends and as to why the directors should not be cited before the commission to show cause for thus depleting the company's resources by unlawful distributions to stockholders . . .

"The city charges the officials and board of directors of the water company with diverting the depreciation fund and account to the payment of dividends on preferred and common stock. The municipal corporation asks that the further diversion be enjoined and that the officers and board of directors of the company be required personally to return the funds thus diverted.

"By asking for .75 of one per cent depreciation allowance, the company is asking subscribers . . . not only to return the original investment but also to double its money with every price rise. . . . Neither the books nor the experience justify the allowance. . . ."

Contract Called "Football"

On the subject of the water company's management contract with the American Water Works & Electric Co, the city alleges the contract has been used as a "football," that the charge made by the parent company for its services to the water company is not based on the measure of service furnished and states that it would be a "worthy problem under the management contract" if the parent company would attempt to regain the industrial business lost by the local company because of its rate increase in 1928.

In its comments on the rate of return to which the company is entitled, the city alleges that the plant is pumping only about 25 per cent of its capacity and contends that the water users should not be made to pay a return on the value of the equipment that is not used in serving them. The portion of the company's investment needed to serve its consumers should be the basis of computing the rate of return rather than the total value of an over-equipped plant, the city argues.

Of the company's testimony that the over-capacity is required by the board of fire underwriters, the city remarks that the only persons who benefit by low fire insurance rates as a result of the over-capacity are the industrial consumers "who have had the money to drill their own wells."

Value of Rate Cuts

Referring to the company's contention that reduced rates will not bring increased business, the city points out that the company, nevertheless, reduced its industrial rate in recent years to hold the business of the Pennsylvania railroad. "If this concession at the present time will retain this volume consumer, is it not reasonable to assume that similar concessions would have retained other volume consumers in earlier years?" the city asks. "Will the same shortsightedness prevail in the company's relation to its domestic consumers?"

The city refers to the company's testimony that its loss of water through leakage of mains and other lines amounts to around 25 per cent of the water pumped and contrasts this loss with the 12½ per cent reduction in rates proposed by the city.

"As stated in the city's exhibits, 58 per cent of the company's revenues from domestic consumers are derived from minimum charges and 41 per cent from consumers in the first bracket of the rate structure," the city states. "Thus 99 per cent of the company's domestic revenues arise from ratepayers using less than 1,000 cubic feet per month, and it is particularly these consumers that the city contends should not be imposed upon further. As brought out in the hearings before the commission many potential domestic consumers are deprived not only of the advantages of city water service, but also of adequate fire protection due to their financial inability to pay the unreasonable rates demanded in the minimums and first brackets of the existing rate.

"Therefore, the city, for the reasons heretofore given in this brief, submit to the commission that the ordinance rates passed by the city council are fair and reasonable and it prays that they may be allowed."

Around Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNITY PROGRAM

Officers and an executive committee will be elected at a meeting of Unity center of Marion, Friday night at 7, in the City library. At 2:30 p. m. on that day a new class will be organized for a study of "Master Class Lessons," by Ernest Wilson, editor of "Progress, and also an instructor in unity. At 4 p. m there will be a story hour for children, and at 7:30 p. m. Mrs Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus, leader, will talk on prosperity. Her topic will be "As Ye Give."

MONTH END SALE

Hundred Hats Reduced to $1.66.
JUMP'S HAT SHOP
229 W Center. Opp Junior High.

GRANGE INSPECTION

County Deputy Elmer A. Williams will conduct an inspection of the work of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8:30. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the work.

OUR GREAT GLASSWARE

Sale continues all this week from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hundreds of bargains daily. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co.

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE

Mrs. Sapho Handilaus of 224 Chase street escaped injury when struck by a motorcycle at the intersection of West Center and Prospect streets yesterday afternoon. The machine was driven by Dale McEldowney of 455 East Mark street, according to the police report.

MARILYN MESEKE

Dance school wishes to announce that enrollments are now being taken for ballroom dancing, in addition to tap, ballet and acrobatic. Studio at 240 S. Prospect.

RUNAWAY PICKED UP

Willard Rawrynklewicz, 16, of McKeesrocks, Pa., was picked up on the streets by police here yesterday as a runaway. He was turned over to juvenile court authorities and this morning was started on his way home.

WINDOW AND STORE FULL

For your inspection of Beatty's beautiful antiques. Palace Theater corner.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Leonard Oen, 33, of Wapakoneta, O., was fined $25 and costs in municipal court yesterday afternoon on his plea of guilty to a charge of operating a truck not registered with the state public utilities commission. The charge was preferred by an inspector for the state commission.

WORK STARTED ON 1938 CITY BUDGET

Council Finance Committee Begins Work of Drafting Program for Year.

Work on the city budget for 1938, in which council will make formal request to the county budget commission for tax levies sufficient to operate city departments next year, will be started tonight at a meeting of the council finance committee, headed by Robert H. Stief. Probable operating requirements of the various city departments for next year, revenue in sight from sources other than general taxation and the experience of the city departments this year and last will be taken into consideration in the preparation of the budget.

When it is completed, a date will be set for a public hearing after which it will go before council for approval. It then will be sent to the county budget commission, consisting of the county treasurer, county auditor and prosecuting attorney, to be considered along with budget requests of other subdivisions in making up real estate tax rates for tax collection periods to start in December this year and June next year.

MORROW CO. FAIR OPENS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, Sept. 29 — O E Smith, secretary of the Morrow county fair board, said today that there are 2,545 separate entries of exhibits in the Morrow county fair which opens today and closes Saturday night.

RAYMOND'S CHURCH FIGHT ENTERS COURT

Faction Seeks Injunction To Bar Opposing Group from Using Building.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 29—Trustees of the Congregational Christian church of Raymond have filed a petition in the common pleas court for an injunction to prevent a group of church members affiliated with the Christian church from conducting services and meetings in the church and from disposing of the real estate.

Plaintiffs in the action are E. M. Thompson, Margaret Wooley, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Clark Thompson and Claude Forsythe, all trustees of the Congregational Christian church. Defendants in the suit are Rev. James Strawser of Columbus, who has been conducting services for the group affiliated with the Christian church for the last three years, Nathanial McGinnis, Nate Rinehart, Carroll Burris and others.

The trustees of the Raymond Congregational Christian church declare the church is affiliated with the Ohio Conference of Congregational churches and that they, the trustees, are the duly elected trustees. The trustees charge in their petition that the defendants and other residents of the community have been holding meetings in the church without authority and that the defendants have attempted to dissolve the membership of the Congregational Christian church at Raymond.

Mrs. T. B. Collins, wife of one of the defendants in the injunction action, stated Tuesday the church was formerly the Christian church and several years ago at a meeting a group of members of this church voted to form the Congregational Christian church. According to Mrs. Collins the new group informed all the members of the Christian church that they would have to pay a certain quota into the new church for membership. She stated a number of the members of the old Christian church decided to dissolve membership in the new church and voted 20 to 4 to continue membership in the Christian church.

Mrs Collins stated that the group affiliated with the new church had not been holding services at the church for the last three years, and at a recent meeting the members of the Congregational Christian church elected officers. Mrs. Collins also stated that the trustees recently sent a letter to Rev. Strawser asking him to resign and dissolve the membership of the Christian church.

Attorney Robert Allen of Ricewood is counsel for the trustees of the Congregational Christian church.

FORD DEALERS
ANNUAL NATION-WIDE
USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

35 Ford Coupe
Original black finish unmarred in any way. Excellent tires. Spotless interior. Motor in A1 condition. Heater and other extras.

32 Plymouth Coupe
Practically new tires all around. Motor runs like a new one. Good and clean inside and out. Brand new top.

32 Olds 6 Sedan
A big roomy car with an economical motor. Extra good tires all around. Interior clean as a new one. Perfect condition throughout.

31 Hudson Sedan
Excellent tires and motor. Good finish and upholstery. Here's an excellent car at a bargain price.

32 Ford Coupe
Practically new tires. Motor in perfect condition. Newly refinished. One of the cleanest used cars we have had quite awhile.

29 Ford Fordor
A good clean car with excellent tires and motor. If you want cheap transportation, here it is.

30 Chevy. Sedan
Newly refinished. Excellent motor. Tires show very little wear. Here's a real car at a bargain price.

32 Rockne Sedan
New black finish. Excellent rubber. Motor runs perfectly. Interior clean and in good condition.

35 Chevy. Chassis
and Cab. Extra long wheelbase with tandem rear axle. 7.00x20 heavy duty tires all around. Excellent condition throughout.

35 Ford 131 Chassis
and Cab. Brand new tires all around. 7.00x20 in front and 32x6 10-ply on rear duals. Excellent finish. Motor and cab in perfect condition.

34 Ford 131 Chassis
and Cab. Good tires. 32x6 8-ply all around. Good paint job. Motor, cab and fenders perfect.

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Safety Glass all around
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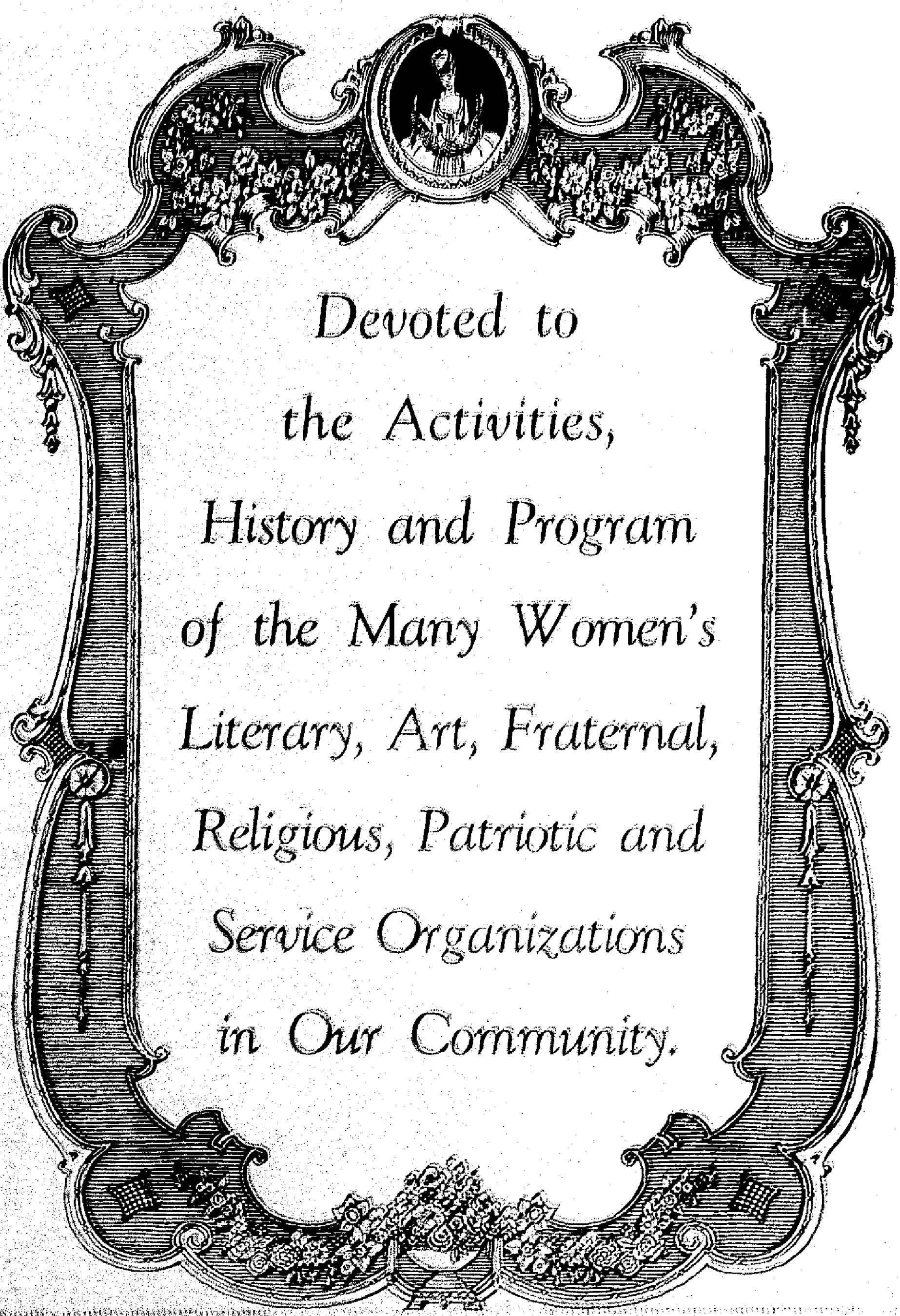

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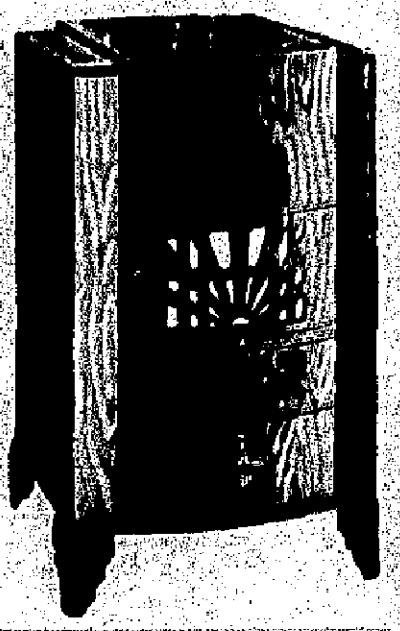

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Let's examine this proposition in a general way. We have listed below a chart showing exact information on the loaning and paying arrangements on a $4,000 property. But first, a little consideration to the problem in a manner of practical approach. To build a home, one must necessarily own a homesite, either a city lot or rural acreage. Should you now be in possession of a suitable one with clear title, you are ready to proceed with immediate planning for your home. The majority, however, do not own a homesite, and so, the first problem is procure one. The present time is very favorable for buying a lot. Land tax sales and substantial reductions from original values have made attractive buys in lots in all parts of Marion. For instance, in October, a group of lots are to be offered in a land tax sale that are considered by many to be among Marion's finest homesites. This sale will be held on the courthouse steps and anyone is permitted to bid. It is almost a certainty that these lots will sell for a fraction of their real value. What better opportunity could one seek? Also, the real estate dealers have good bargains in lots listed in all parts of the city and good buys are always available. Naturally, we have full information on homesites throughout and near Marion and will be glad to advise and assist you in this connection entirely without cost to you.

The Difference Between Renting and Our Plan, Is That Your Monthly Payments Go Toward the Purchase of Your Home, Eventually Giving You a Clear Title.

Once a homesite is available, you can proceed with planning for your home without delay. As the chart below shows, the amount of money required as down payment, especially when the lot is included as part, is extremely small in comparison to the total cost. The proposition in home building that we offer is complete. The foundation and frame of the home are constructed. The basement is dug and finished. Siding, roof, plaster, woodwork, papering, painting, plumbing, wiring, fixtures, flooring, in fact, every possible item that goes into the building of a home is taken care of and the whole cost included in one figure which you pay in monthly installments. The home plans available are all of the scientifically designed, modern type residence, offering every comfort, health and efficiency feature.

One final statement supporting the plea to Build and Own Your Own Home. If you, as many have, been a renter for 10 or 11 years, you realize that in that period you have virtually paid out in rents the cost of a good home, but that you have nothing to show for your payments. Why not make your rent buy a home for you and your family instead of someone else.

PAYMENTS ON A $4,000 HOME

(This Is Figured on a 15 Year "Pay as Rent" Basis)

PAYMENTS (On Principal and Interest)	$31.64	Per Month
1-12th YEAR TAXES (Figure Taxes at $48.00 Per Year)	4.00	Per Month
INSURANCE (Pay 1-36th of Insurance – Figured at $9.00 for 3 Years)	.25	Per Month
F. H. A. INSURANCE	1.66	Per Month
SERVICE CHARGE	1.23	Per Month
TOTAL PAYMENT Per Month	$38.78	

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MAYOR ISSUES POLICE ORDER

Prohibits Use of Weapons Not Authorized by Department Rules.

WARNS ON UNDUE FORCE

Instructions Given to Chief Marks To Read to Force.

Hereafter Marion policemen will carry only the weapons issued them by the department, as the result of an order issued to Chief Marks this morning by Mayor Smith through Service-Safety Director John V. Ruth.

The order, the mayor said, is a direct result of the recent shooting of Warren Garey by Captain Ora DeWees. In shooting Garey the mayor said DeWees used a gun other than the regulation police revolver. The gun is said to have had a six inch barrel whereas the regulation .38 calibre Smith & Wesson special revolvers issued to police have four and one-half inch barrels. The extra length of the DeWees gun, which is his own property, is said to have given the weapon greater accuracy at long distances.

Other Instructions

In addition to the order concerning the use of firearms the order also carried special instructions regarding the use of force on the part of policemen in affecting arrests.

This section of the order also results from the incident in which Garey was shot by DeWees while the officer was attempting to arrest him on a charge of non-support.

DeWees, who was suspended from the department by Director Ruth following Garey's death, was back at his post last night following the expiration of the 45-day suspension period set by the civil service commission in ordering his reinstatement.

Text of Order

A copy of the order of Chief Marks follows:

"You are hereby instructed to issue the following order to all policemen and especially to Capt. Ora DeWees:

"Hereafter no policeman is permitted to carry any other revolver, gun of any kind or weapon except such as are provided by the City of Marion and such as are uniformly prescribed by the City of Marion.

"You are furthermore instructed to give strict orders to all policemen especially to Capt. Ora DeWees to strictly observe Police Rule No. 33 which reads as follows:

"When it becomes necessary to take a person in custody, he shall do so in as prudent and quiet a manner as possible, using only sufficient force to secure the prisoner, and in no instance shall he strike the prisoner except in self-defense."—neither shall he use any more force than is necessary to effect arrest as is provided by the Laws of the State of Ohio.

"Captains and Patrolmen, however, will be permitted special weapons for special and emergency cases only upon conditions prescribed by the Chief of Police and the Safety Director."

The order is not intended, Mayor Smith said, to prevent use of the sub-machine guns with which the department is equipped when the occasion demands their use. They can be taken from the police station only, however, on the orders of the chief or the officers in charge in his absence.

ANGLO-FRENCH HELP IN SPAIN THREATENS

Democracies Warn Il Duce To Force Withdrawal of His Aid to Rebels.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 29—Britain and France today confronted Premier Mussolini with an implied threat of aid for the Spanish government to force a withdrawal of Italian legions from the ranks of the Spanish insurgents.

The British cabinet at its first post-vacation session was expected to approve an Anglo-French note asking Italy to join in talks aimed at a prompt homecoming for the thousands of Italian soldiers who for months have bulwarked Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent army.

It was indicated the Italian-French-British talks—if they materialized—would cover the dynamite-laden problem of foreign intervention in Spain, with London supporting Paris in a threat to open the French frontier to warriors and materials of war.

Such a dissolution of the non-intervention control of the Franco-Spanish frontier would aid the forces of the Madrid-Valencia republican regime especially.

Geneva was deadlocked on the Spanish issue through Anglo-French refusal to accede to the Valencia government's request that the arms ban be lifted—but there also the implied threat cropped up.

Anthony Eden and Yvon Delbos, the British and French foreign ministers, sought to keep the "volunteers" issue from the contentious London non-intervention committee as well as Geneva by preparing an independent approach to the Italian premier.

The joint invitation to Italy to talk withdrawal was not likely even to hint the possibility of opening the Franco-Spanish frontier but at the same time Il Duce was well aware of France's repeated declarations that such a move would have to be considered if the Spanish insurgents continued to receive foreign troops.

CHILD IS ILL

Shirley Ann Pflieder, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pflieder of 752 York street is reported to be seriously ill at the home. She has suffered from a heart ailment since birth.

FARMER AT ASHLEY ENDS LIFE IN CAR

A. R. Bonner Dies After Starting Motor in Garage.

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Sept. 29—A. R. Bonner was found dead in an automobile in the garage at his home one and one-half miles south of here at 6:30 a. m. today. Dr. A. R. Calendar of Delaware, county coroner, returned a verdict of suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide fumes after making an investigation with Sheriff M. F. Kinney.

Mr. Bonner was found by the housekeeper, Mrs. Chloe Haines, when she began a search after he did not answer her call for breakfast. She was aided in the search by Leonard Powell, a neighbor youth, who had been engaged last night by Mr. Bonner to come to the farm home this morning to do the chores.

Mrs. Bonner, who has been in ill health, spent last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ida Pfeifer of Edison, who also is ill.

When found Mr. Bonner was sitting in the car and the garage doors were closed. Although the ignition switch was turned on the motor stopped when the gas tank ran dry.

Mr. Bonner is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Pfeifer and Mrs. Ada Gregg of Fredericktown, two sons, Royal of Cleveland and Kenneth of Mansfield, two brothers, Dr. O. W. Bonner of Delaware and S. L. Bonner of Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Culver and Mrs. Nellie Osborn, both of Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner formerly lived near Mt. Gilead.

CHURCH FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Cleveland Leader of Women's Activities Speaks at Central Christian.

Fifty leaders of Central Christian church bodies and the pastor Dr. Harry L. Bell, last night, heard Miss Bertha Park of Cleveland, state head of women's work in the Disciple of Christ church, explain the five-year program of advance throughout the denomination. The conference was held at the church.

The five objectives of the plan, one of which will be stressed each year of the program, follows:

To strengthen the church by securing increased numbers of individuals and societies and increasing the practice of the attitude toward God and man that will reveal the life and teachings of Jesus Christ; to advance the Kingdom of God by deepening the life of the church, lengthening its vision and broadening its interests; to increase the sense of responsibility on the part of the individual persons for the church and its world causes; to increase the financial support of the church in order that it may more effectively carry out its program to all parts of the world, and to realize these objectives through a program of advance for the church, including such elements as worship, education, evangelism, world causes, stewardship and tithing.

The first year of the program will call for a movement of self-appraisal and self-improvement, Miss Park said, and the training of leaders to meet the present need for actual workers through the enlistment of a larger percentage of the church membership in some definite Christian service.

In her introductory talk, Miss Park said: "The Cross challenges the world. A complacent, conventional, self-centered church is a contradiction. The church is not placed in the world to defend itself or to save itself or to build a wall about it; it has been committed to the duty of Christianizing the community, the nation and the world. The real purpose of the church is actually to attempt to remake people into the likeness of Jesus Christ."

In connection with the Central church reorganization plan aiming to cover the program of advance a conference of Sunday school workers will be held tonight at 7:30 at the church. Harold Patrick, superintendent, will preside.

PUBLIC INVITED TO P.-T. A. SCHOOL

The school of instruction which the Marion Council of Parent-Teacher associations will conduct Friday at the First Reformed church, will be open to the public, it was announced today.

Noel Petree of Toledo, state recreation chairman, and Mrs. I. W. Basinger of Mansfield, who has been nominated to succeed Mrs. Andrew Rawson of LaGrange as head of the North Central district, will speak at the morning session.

Supt. C. A. Hudson, Mrs. Richard Williams of Columbus, state specialist in education for family living, and Mrs. Rawson will be featured on the afternoon program.

The morning session will start with registration at 9 and the afternoon session will open with community singing at 1.

DINNER DANCE HELD BY BETHEL

Music and dancing entertained more than 50 members of Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters last night at a Masonic temple. The meeting was in the form of a social affair and a dinner was served. Mrs. Dale Davis, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Parnell and Mrs. E. E. Schorr, was in charge. Officers of the bethel will hold a practice meeting tonight, and a business session will be held in two weeks.

DEATH LABELED SUICIDE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Declaring that Fred McGlinchey whose body was found hanging from a tree on the Scioto river bank, had been dead at least 10 days, Coroner Edward E. Smith issued a suicide verdict today.

RANSOM BELIEVED ASKED BY KIDNAPERS

Entry of G-Men Into Case Also Bolsters Belief Demands Have Been Made.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Receipts of a special delivery letter which investigators hinted contained ransom demands spurred the inquiry today into the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired manufacturer.

The letter, written in pencil and postmarked Washington, D. C., was delivered to Ross' wife, last night. Previously she had expressed confidence the kidnapers who waylaid her husband last Saturday night would establish contact with her.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, head of the state's attorney's police, said he would neither deny or confirm the report that ransom demands were received.

A belief that demands were made was bolstered by the advent of federal agents in the case. The latter may take action immediately upon receipt of a ransom note. A. H. Johnson, acting head of the federal agents here, and an aid went to the Ross apartment last night. They declined to comment on the case.

Capt. Gilbert indicated the case had been turned over to the federal bureau of investigation. Emerging from the Ross apartment he said his men "are all being taken away from here." He said all information would have to come from the "other fellows."

The letter shared attention with a clue to the identity of a man believed to have "put the finger" on the victim for the kidnapers.

Cecil Vandiver, a bellboy at the Fargo hotel in Syracuse, Ill., saw a stranger talk to Ross in the hotel lobby about an hour before the abduction. Yesterday Vandiver picked from police files a photograph which he said resembled the man.

A wide search meanwhile was underway in western suburbs, particularly woods and fields 15 miles west of the city where the three kidnapers encountered Ross as he was returning from Sycamore with his former secretary, Miss Florence Fielhage.

Capt. Gilbert ordered a thorough search for Ross' body on the theory that the elderly man died from shock. Ross was afflicted with heart disease.

AUTO DRIVERS LINE UP FOR LICENSES

Final Rush Is On at Auto Club Office With Deadline Set Tomorrow.

More than 1,200 motorists of Marion and vicinity made a continuous line at the Marion Auto club yesterday and hundreds of others crowded the office today as the deadline for renewing drivers' licenses neared. After tomorrow at midnight all motorists who drive without the new licenses will be subject to arrest with a maximum penalty of $500 or 30 days in jail.

E. C. Mackan, acting police chief, said the department has received no word from state officials of an extension of time and warned that police will enforce the law rigidly. State highway patrolmen and Sheriff Fred F. Miller sounded a similar warning.

Yesterday's sale of permits at the auto club marked the busiest day thus far, M. E. Baldwin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles for this area, said. At many times during the day and also this morning the line extended well out of the office. He said probably the least busy time is around 5:45 or 6 p. m. The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mr. Baldwin said there is apparently some doubt in the minds of motorists who have established temporary residence out of the state as to how to obtain a permit. The only way such a person, whose permanent home is in Marion or vicinity, can obtain a permit is by applying to the bureau of motor vehicles at Columbus, he said.

The total sold up to this morning was about 3,400. Mr. Baldwin has estimated there are 12,000 persons in the city and environs who will need the licenses.

SENECA FARMERS BUILD REA LINE

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 29 — Seneca county farmers who two weeks ago were blocked in their efforts to halt construction of a Lake Erie Power & Light Co. power line by a court order, today rushed construction of their own co-operative power system. They swung picks and dug post holes to speed up work on a line being erected by the North Central Farm Bureau under rural electrification administration aid.

YOUNGSTOWN PRO TAKES GOLF LEAD

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29—John Maluttic, pro at the Youngstown Poland club, led the early starters by a stroke with 140 at the end of 45 holes in the annual Ohio open golf championship after playing today's first nine at the Acacia club in even par 36.

Billy Burke of Cleveland, tied with Maluttic at 144 for the first 36 holes, needed 37 on the first nine today for a 181 total.

GRA-Y ELECTS

Mary Jane VanGeerden was elected president of the Oak street school Gra-Y club at a meeting Tuesday night at the school. Other officers elected by the 15 members present follow: Ruthella Gore, vice president; Geneia Rowland, secretary; Edna Wesley, treasurer. The name "Future Citizens," and the colors of red and silver were chosen. The club will meet each Tuesday night.

ROOSEVELTS PICTURED ON YELLOWSTONE TOUR WITH BOETTIGERS

This excellent photo of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their daughter, Eleanor, and her two children, taken at Yellowstone National park, is one of the first showing Curtis and Eleanor, better known as Sistie and Buzzie, since the youngsters emerged from kindergarten days.

ROBBERS KILL TROY STATION ATTENDANT

Flee Without Loot After Shooting Victim Through Neck and Head.

By The Associated Press

TROY, O., Sept. 29 — Andrew Marker, 69, was slain in his filling station early today by robbers who fled without obtaining any loot.

Charles Murray of Piqua, who discovered the body, told police he was driving past the station on U. S. Route 25 in the edge of Troy, when he saw two young men run from the door to a waiting automobile piloted by a third man.

As they drove hurriedly away, Murray noticed that the car (1937 Ford coach) bore no license plates, so he returned to the station and discovered Marker's body.

The aged man had been shot twice, one bullet entering the cheek and tearing through his neck, and the other grazing his head. Beside him was his own pistol, from which one shot had been fired, apparently in a fight with the robbers.

More than $100, most of it in Marker's pockets, was undisturbed.

Police Desk Sergeant Ralph Buckles said that the killers obviously were "amateurs" who "lost their heads" and began firing when Marker showed resistance.

The driver was a sandy-haired "full-faced" man, he said, while the other two were dark and wore dark clothing.

F. T. Dingler of the state bureau of criminal identification at London came here to hunt fingerprints the slayers may have left behind.

DAVEY APPOINTS DELAWARE JUDGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Frederick Wickham, prominent Democrat and attorney at Delaware, was named by Gov. Martin L. Davey today to succeed Common Pleas Judge H. W. Jewell of Delaware county.

Wickham will start serving on the bench Oct. 15, when Judge Jewell becomes a member of the state parole board. Wickham was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university and Michigan law school.

PUPIL WHIPPED; TEACHER KILLED

By The Associated Press

HAZARD, Ky., Sept. 29—Stephen McIntosh, 42, erstwhile miner, today awaited arrangement on a charge of murdering teacher Jerry Engle, 30 in the nearby Vicco, Ky., school yard while 50 or more pupils looked on.

Deputy Sheriff Tolbert Holliday said McIntosh fired a bullet into Engle's heart and another into the fallen man's face after accusing him of whipping McIntosh's 13-year-old son Richard, a pupil, a short time before.

REGIONAL CONTROL OF FLOODS OPPOSED

Ohio Valley Group Wants Full Authority Vested in U. S. Engineers.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29—Delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement association headed to their homes in 26 cities today resolved to oppose creation of regional authorities for administration of flood control.

A resolution adopted by the 200 delegates termed the proposed legislation to establish the authorities "a crippling blow to flood control," and another sought to vest full authority for a program in the U. S. engineers.

Sen. Rusn D. Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, asserted at a banquet which ended the one-day convention, that the engineers "know their business," and added:

"Of course, some of the smart boys in Washington who could not figure a problem of algebra or geometry will advise them as to the procedure to use in coping with floods but the experimentation of some of these swivel chair occupants has proved that their remaking of the country is 50 per cent poppycock and 40 per cent nonsense."

Referring to a peak public debt of $37,000,000,000, Sen. Holt declared: "We must stop this spending spree, but it is false economy not to provide protection of the citizens from disastrous floods."

OUTPOST OF JAPANESE IN CHINA

Silhouetted against the rugged mountains of North China in the background, this solitary Japanese outpost scans the horizon for signs of the Chinese Communist army reported advancing on the vicinity of Peiping to check the advance of Japanese troops

PREMIER MUSSOLINI ON HIS WAY HOME

Talks With Hitler for Four Minutes Before Boarding Rome Bound Train.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 29 — Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, for five days the guest of his Fascist colleague, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, departed for home this afternoon.

Hitler walked alone with Il Duce to the train, and they had a last conversation of four minutes, with Mussolini leaning out the train window.

Thus the two Fascist leaders put finishing touches on talks that brought forth joint declarations reaffirming their close cooperation in European affairs and an appeal for peace.

The visiting premier departed after honoring Germany's World war dead and then reviewing a mammoth display of the third reich's military strength.

Side-by-side on a reviewing stand at Charlottenburg Polytechnical school, the Italian and his host watched 25 crack units of Germany's new army on parade.

Fifteen thousand officers and men and 1,000 motorized units passed before them in the hour-and-three-quarters display. It was a flourishing finale for Mussolini's visit.

Lunch at the reichschancellery and departure for Rome rounded out the closely-packed schedule of five days of entertainment and political talks.

Yelling throngs packed the way from the Wilhelmstrasse through Tiergarten to the Polytechnical school's parade ground. Among them were countless numbers of the some 3,000,000 persons who cheered Hitler and his guest when last evening they braved a driving rain to make a joint overture for a European security that would exclude "bolshevism."

Fully a half-million persons jammed on May field saw Hitler and Mussolini then, arm-in-arm symbolizing Italo-German friendship.

D. OF A. COUNCIL TO ATTEND PICNIC

Plans were made to attend a picnic at the national council home in Tiffin Saturday afternoon at a meeting of Harmony Circle of Paramount council, Daughters of America, last night. The members met with Mrs. Ida Uncapher on North Prospect street. Twenty members responded to roll call with short readings. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Wilma Clark and Mrs. Grace Lehner. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leona Bishop. A meeting Oct. 28 will be with Mrs. Nona Jacobs on West Church street.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE HAS DINNER MEETING

A dinner preceded the opening meeting of Marion Lodge No. 638, B'nai B'rith last night in the council room in the Marion National Bank building. Plans were made for a social session in the near future.

SALT FOR MARAUDERS

GLASTONBURY, Conn. — Some food connoisseurs like salt with their melons. Others like the food as nature made it. Those who buy their melons may have their choice but those who help themselves in the melon patches here will get the salt whether they like it or not. Marauders caught in patches will be turned over to the police and if they run they will be followed by shotgun discharges containing rock salt.

HISTORIC SITE

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The site of old Fort Vancouver where John McLoughlin, the venerable "White Eagle" of Hudson Bay fur trading fame, spread the seeds of self-government in the Pacific northwest, may become a dedicated park. At present the site is controlled by the federal government as a part of Vancouver barracks.

ROOSEVELTS VISIT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Motor to Seattle Residence Through Streets Jammed With Cheering Crowds.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Sept. 29—President Roosevelt was just "grandpa" to Sistie and Buzzie Dall today.

The President and First Lady set aside the entire day for resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, and the latter's two children. Boettiger is publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To this home, a two-story, 15-room white frame house overlooking Elliott bay and Puget sound in the Lawtonwood section, the city's distinguished guests motored from their train last night through streets jammed with cheering greeters.

The parade to the Boettiger home was the climax of a transcontinental tour on which the President made 19 speeches and gear platform talks recapitulating the general aims of his administration.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin and Mayor John F. Dore rode with the President and his wife in a large open car filled with flowers during the parade.

No less in numbers and noise was the 30-mile an hour motor trip through Portland, Ore., late yesterday where downtown crowds were so thick the motorcade of more than 30 cars was broken necessitating some wild driving to catch up.

The same thing happened in Seattle a few blocks from the depot last night, only a few of the many cars being able to make the whole trip.

Portland was touched en route on a 150-mile trip from Bonneville dam and Timberline lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash., where the President reboarded his train early last night after the most crowded day of his cross-country journey.

En route here from Vancouver, the President refused comment on the recommendation of the conference of senior circuit judges in Washington, D. C., that four new circuit and 12 district judges be appointed to help clear congested dockets in the federal courts.

MARION GIRL SCOUTS GET FIRST DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page One)

evandria, O., and Baltimore, O., and during the past summer assisted the Girl Scout day camp staff in Columbus. Mrs. Hildreth was recommended highly by the personnel division of the national Girl Scout organization.

A Girl Scout director was made possible, council officers said, by dint of close budgeting and saving over a period of two years. Aware of the benefit of a director to the organization, each troop was enlisted in a program of earning and saving and the proceeds of last year's cookie sale went to the fund for a director. All of the proceeds of this year's sale will go into the fund. In addition, a large portion of the Girl Scouts' share in the last Boy Scout-Girl Scout campaign has been budgeted to the director's fund.

Reaffirming an expression favoring a community fund drive, made at a meeting last October, the council voted to send representatives to the Chamber of Commerce in the near future, asking that some plan be formulated whereby such a method of raising funds could be set up in Marion or that a meeting of representatives of interested organizations be called soon to learn the tenor of the feeling regarding the community fund plan.

The community fund discussion was led by Mrs. J. E. Frew. The council voted to write heads of other organizations in the city, asking them to join in the request to the Chamber of Commerce for action on the community fund movement.

Representatives Chosen

Mrs. Frew, Mrs. Frank M. Knapp and Miss Elma Howser were named to select the Girl Scout council representative in any Community fund action.

Saturday, Oct. 30 was set as the date of the second annual cookie sale, following a report by Mrs. Clifford M. Howser, chairman of the sale.

In setting the date for the cookie sale, details of which will be announced soon by Mrs. Howser and Mrs. Hildreth, the council said orders will be taken for Hallowe'en parties on Oct. 29.

Mrs. J. Wendell Wiant was appointed to continue as acting secretary following the resignation of Mrs. Paul Knauss.

Date of the annual meeting will be set in the next few weeks. The next council meeting will be held Oct. 26.

FLOOD PROJECTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Army engineers said today they expected to announce next week a list of Ohio river valley flood control projects on which work could begin shortly.

The way was cleared for early approval of some projects in a $24,000,000 flood control program when several interested communities gave informal assurances they could provide local funds for lands, easements and rights-of-way, engineers said.

RITES FOR INFANT

The funeral of Loren D. Postell, 4-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Postell of 472 Patterson street, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Harold B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The baby died Monday at the City hospital.

'TRAVELER' STOPPED

Boy Fails in Unusual Attempt to Finance Trip.

A 13-year-old Marion youth who is in for traveling was arrested at the Buckeye Stages bus station yesterday afternoon shortly after he had bought a ticket for Chicago. It later developed, police said, that the ticket was purchased with money from the sale of a bicycle which had been reported stolen from St. Mary's school earlier in the day.

Police took the boy into custody, after they questioned him regarding his intention to go to Chicago.

The bicycle was owned by John Robbins of 476 Ballentine avenue. Police later recovered the wheel from the party to whom it had been sold. It was valued at $30.

The boy was turned over to juvenile court authorities.

THREE FUGITIVES SLAYING SUSPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

a farmer who allegedly ignored a court citation for inadequate brakes. The farmer claimed Conn did not appear at his home.

Was Star Athlete

The slain man, who joined the highway patrol three and a half years ago and who only last week was one of Gov. Martin L. Davey's escort to the American Legion convention in New York, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Conn of Cumberland, Guernsey county. He played football, basketball and baseball while attending Ohio university at Athens for one year.

Patrolman Conn, described by Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of the patrol, as an "efficient and conscientious officer," was last seen Monday evening in Freeport, where he inquired of a gasoline filling station attendant the route to Eichelberry's home.

The killer, after shooting the husky six-foot patrolman at the scene where the car was found, apparently had driven a mile before he threw the body out of the auto. Besides being wrapped in a blanket, a burlap sack was thrown over the body.

Col. Black went to Freeport, viewed the patrolman's body and then set up headquarters there from which he will personally direct the manhunt.

All patrolmen were not taken off their regular patrols, for Col. Black, with but meager clues upon which to proceed, believed the slayer might have attempted to go to another part of the state. Bordering states also were notified of the murder and they immediately set patrols along their highways.

In an attempt to find additional clues, Lt. L. A. Bouton of the Cambridge patrol barracks sent four men to examine Conn's patrol car.

Keys Left in Car

They found nothing of unusual interest with the exception that it was parked along the county road with the keys still in the ignition switch in violation of highway patrol rules which require officers always to remove the keys before leaving their cars. The short-wave radio had been left on and the battery had run down.

Even before Conn's body had been found, but after the automobile had been located, Col. Black said he feared the former university student had "met with foul play." He asserted:

"I have no tangible reason for thinking so, but I believe Conn has been taken for a ride. I don't know of any enemies he had made and he always was a very conscientious worker."

Conn, who joined the highway patrol on March 14, 1935, left his post at New Philadelphia, 30 miles south of the location where his body was found, on Monday afternoon to serve the warrant.

Last evening, Col. Black ordered the body taken to the Watson & McCoy funeral home at Freeport.

Previous to finding of the body, and acting upon his hunch that Conn had met with foul play, Col. Black had ordered 50 highway patrolmen to the vicinity to cooperate in the search with Harrison, Guernsey and Tuscarawas county sheriffs and their deputies.

Last night they remained in that portion of the state, but upon an entirely different mission. They were grimly seeking the slayer of one of their buddies, the first struck down since the patrol was established.

"TOUGHER" PAROLE BOARD TAKES FORM

(Continued from Page One)

histories were indicated in Judge Jewell's statement that "some of the worst criminals I have seen had the best prison records." He also agreed with the governor that psychopathic studies should be made of prisoners to learn their instincts.

Says Laws Are Okay

The governor said he was satisfied with the parole laws and that any necessary changes could be made by executive order.

He also indicated he would ask the legislature to set aside $25,000 for expenses of a parole investigation by Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy, undertaken at Davey's request.

Duffy reported a few days ago he already had found the system inefficient and archaic and recommended with "ignorance, politics and what we believe to be and expect to prove—graft."

Gov. Davey asserted the administration never had interfered with activities and that "there shall be no political interference of any kind from outside sources."

PYTHIAN SISTERS VOTE

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Sept. [illegible] Pythian Sisters voted [illegible] field of candidates for [illegible] of outer guard in convention [illegible] day, while other officers [illegible] ed without opposition were to be inducted.

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TREET WORK S COMPLETED

ty Department Surface Treats Six and One-Half Miles of Roadway.

urface treatment of six and half miles of Marion streets, at approximate cost of about $900 mile, was completed recently by ice department employes, it announced today by John V. th, safety-service director. Approximatel 40,000 gallons of bituminous material was used in the oject which was carried on entely by the city department.

The streets were first scraped d a thin tar coating was applied. About three-tenths of a gal- was applied to each square rd and it was permitted to penetrate into the street before a oader and less liquid tar application was made. After the second ating of tar, stone chips were rewn over the top. The method ed was designed to build up the t of the road and create an all-eather surface, service department officials said.

Twenty thousand gallons, or two rloads, of each of the two types bituminous material were applied to the streets. The approximate cost of $900 a mile for the plication, includes the purchase the tar coatings, stone and the e of labor for applying them. ve alleys were included in the re-facing project.

The list of streets and alleys ated under the project follows: ark street from State to Barnard, Farming street from Greenwood to Lincoln, Jefferson street om the railroad to Fairground, llentine avenue from Mark to rming, Wilson avenue from Dix True, Indiana avenue from mmit to Kensington, Clover ave- from Church to Indiana, Spen- street from Church to Indiana, vens street from Leader to Oak, erx street from Mary to Main, cker avenue from State to Main, rtram avenue from Silver to irground, Davids street from liefontaine to corporation line, uth loop of the McKinley park ive, the alley extension of Indiana avenue from Summit to Elm d the first alley south of Church m Seffner to Uhler.

10 MORE RUSSIANS SHOT

MOSCOW, Sept. 29—The execution at Leningrad of 10 alleged terrists, accused of disrupting electric power service at Leningrad, s announced today in the official mmunist publication, Pravda.

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NOTICE

Lonnie L. Chapman, residence unown, will take notice that on ptember 28, 1937, Richard F. hapman filed his petition against r in the Common Pleas Court, arion County, Ohio, praying for orce from her on grounds of oss neglect of duty and extreme elty, (No. 25208). Said cause will for hearing on or after November 4, 1937.

RICHARD F. CHAPMAN

mer E. Johnson, Attorney.

SPECIAL!

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Arthur R. Robertson, Green Camp.

Hazel L. Haynes, LaRue.

TWO CHILD BRIDES

Pleading guilty to bigamy after marrying his second child bride in six years, Theodore "Bud" Flatt, 27-year-old mountaineer, was held at Belvidere, N. J., facing a 10-year prison term. He recently married 12-year-old Helen Black, shown with him above, at Hackettstown, N. J., without divorcing his first wife, Myrtle Ward, whom he married when she was 13. "He always liked 'em young," was the way Flatt's mother viewed the situation.

DELAWARE WATER CONTRACT IS LET

Will Build Emergency Storage Tank To Guard Against Emergencies.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 29—Construction of a 250,000-gallon elevated water storage tank in the Delaware city park is expected to start next week, according to municipal officials.

Total cost of the tank and its erection will be approximately $30,000. Contract has been awarded to the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works of Chicago.

The storage tank will be built to provide water for the city in the event the main water line north of the city might be broken when it is moved during a proposed highway improvement project and to increase the water pressure and fire protection service in southwestern Delaware.

Erection of the tank will be completed in 150 days after the contract is signed, according to Joy M. Marriott, manager of the city-owned water department.

Cost will be paid with money derived from surplus bonds sold by the city several months ago when the city purchased the water plant and system from the Delaware Water Co.

At the time the plant was purchased the city anticipated necessity of relocating water main lines north of Delaware if and when U. S. Route 23 is improved and sold a sufficient number of bonds to pay for construction of a water shortage tank to provide water in event the main line north of town was broken in being moved. If the water supply from the city water plant north of Delaware was broken, the new tank would provide a supply of water that would last 16 hours at night and four hours during the daytime, according to officials.

LEGAL NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Service, John V. Ruth, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 28th day of October, 1937, for the purpose of leasing the following described real estate: Known as the Marion Hog Farm, being 34.4 acres of land, more or less, on the Agosta Pike in the Township of Marion, County of Marion, and state of Ohio; and of buying the garbage of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said property is to be leased to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

JOHN V. RUTH, Safety-Service Director of the City of Marion, O.

ORDINANCE NO. 4131 TO PROHIBIT PARKING

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring therein:

Sec. 1: That parking on the East side of Pearl Street from West Church Street to the first alley south of said street, be and the same is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 2: That parking on the East side of Leader Street from West Center Street North to the Railroad viaduct, be and the same is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 3: Whoever violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon being found guilty, shall be fined not less than two dollars ($2.00), and not more than twenty-five dollars ($25.00).

Sec. 4: That this Ordinance be and it is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the citizens of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Passed: September 27, 1937.
Approved: September 27, 1937.
R. C. SNARE,
President of Council.
By Frederick C. Smith, Mayor.
Attest: Harry L. Brookshire, Clerk.

MRS. L. G. SIFRITT DIES AT HOME HERE

Wife of Marion County Bank Assistant Cashier Passes Away.

Mrs. Katherine Ethel Sifritt, 37, wife of Lauren G. Sifritt, assistant cashier at the Marion County bank, died yesterday at 4:50 p. m. at her home at 647 Delaware avenue. She had been in failing health for the last year and a half.

Mrs. Sifritt was a member of Epworth M. E. church, Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters, and Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth church.

Surviving with the husband are a son and daughter, Robert K. Sifritt, who is teacher of history and science at James Ford school in Cleveland, and Mrs. William Delbert of Detroit, three sisters, Misses Mary A. and Pauline C. Cristee of Marysville and Mrs. V. L. Kelly of Canal Winchester, one brother, Charles B. Cristee of Indianapolis, and a granddaughter, Susan Katherine Sifritt of Cleveland.

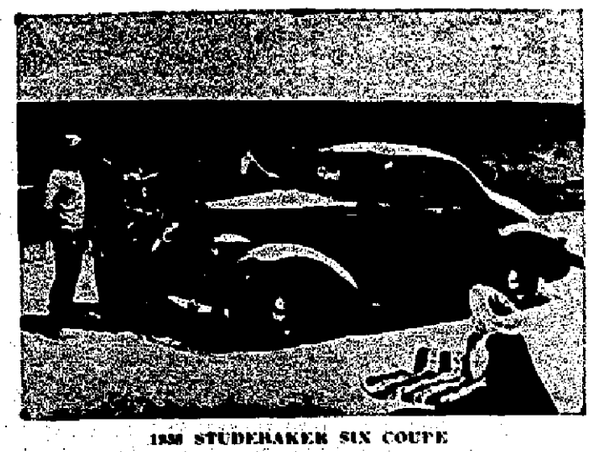
Mrs. Sifritt was born April 17, 1880, at Urbana to James W. and Cornelia Doty Cristee, natives of Richland county. Her marriage to Mr. Sifritt took place on May 18, 1902, in Delaware.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 4 p. m. at the home with Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth church officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

K. OF C. DISTRICT RALLY PLANNED

Plans for a district rally here next Tuesday night were made at a meeting of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, last night. Members from Kenton and Bellefontaine councils will join the Marion men for the occasion.

1938 STUDEBAKER MODELS ON DISPLAY



1938 STUDEBAKER SIX COUPE

NEW AUTOS NOW SHOWN BY CRONLEY-CARR CO.

Three Models Make Up Line for This Year; One Is Eight and Two Are Sixes.

First models of the 1938 Studebaker automobile went on display in Marion today at the Cronley-Carr Co., at 136 South Prospect street. Five Commander cruising sedans are among the first of the new models to arrive here and other body models of the various Studebaker lines are expected early in October.

The 1938 Studebakers are offered in three lines, President, Commander and the Six. The President models are powered with a 110 horsepower eight-cylinder engine, with a 122-inch wheelbase, while the Commander and Six have 90-horsepower six-cylinder engines with 116.5 wheelbases.

Features of the 1938 models are new frames, six-inch wider bodies and a vacuum-actuated shifting mechanism located on the instrument panel. The President frames are 18 per cent lighter in weight but engineers claim for them a 70 per cent increase in overall rigidity. The Commander and Six are eight pounds lighter and have over 300 per cent more strength, designers say.

The vaccum gear shift, which may be obtained on the new cars, eliminates the conventional gear shift lever in the front compartment. The new shift utilizes the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gears. Other mechanical changes, include the turning of the transmission gears on their side, to eliminate the tunnel in the front floor boards.

The bodies of the new models are lower and wider than in previous years. The center of gravity is only 26 inches above the ground and the sedan is only 65¾ inches high. President and Commander headlamps are built-in to conform with the design of the radiator shell. Actual measurements of the luggage compartments are, sedans 20.1 cubic feet, club sedans 20.9 cubic feet, coupes 36 cubic feet.

Members of the service department of the Cronley-Carr Co., spent five days at the Studebaker testing grounds, learning the details of the construction of the new models in order to be better able to handle the servicing of the 1938 cars. Delivery prices at the factory of the 1938 Studebaker line are: Six—business coupe $905, custom coupe $930, club sedan $995, cruising sedan $1,005; Commander—three-passenger custom coupe $975, club sedan $1,040, cruising sedan $1,050; President — custom coupe $1,130, club sedan $1,195, cruising sedan $1,205.

FORMER MARION RESIDENTS IN CRASH

Special to The Star

WALDO, Sept. 29—Four persons suffered minor injuries Sunday about noon when a car collided with the automobile of Dr. Kenneth Smith of Columbus, formerly of Marion, on Route 23 at the crossroads in Norton. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their small daughter suffered bruises. Both cars were damaged. The first car was driven by a man by the name of Worline.

The accident occurred as Worline attempted to make a left turn east into the crossroads off route 23. The Smith car was traveling north on the main road and the Worline car south. Worline was also slightly injured. Dr. Smith and his family were enroute to Marion.

MORRIS M'CLASKEY DIES AT HOME HERE

Davids Street Resident Succumbs After Two-Day Illness With Pneumonia.

A two-day illness of double pneumonia caused the death of Morris Webster McClaskey, 57, at midnight last night at his home at 1055 Davids street.

Mr. McClaskey was born Feb. 29, 1880, at Wellston, the son of James Scott McClaskey and Mary Ann Cornwell McClaskey.

Surviving are a son, James Scott McClaskey, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Mary Schmelzer of 498 North Greenwood street.

Mr. McClaskey was a member of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Burial will be made in the Eagles plot at Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

BOOSTER PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRANGE

A booster night program was given at the Grand Prairie grange meeting last night at the school. Teachers of the Grand Prairie and Marion township schools were guests.

Mrs. C. M. Peterson was in charge of the program, which opened with remarks by O. C. Young, president of the Clark school Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Peterson read a booster letter from Walter Kirk of Port Clinton, state grange master. The program continued as follows:

Instrumental music, the Hecker sisters from LaRue; novelty song, Paul Lill and George Peterson; reading, Mrs. William Risch; violin number, Charles Philbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Philbrook; address on highway safety by J. B. Swain, safety instructor in the highway department; song, Miss Eleanor Snyder, accompanied by Miss Wilma Wilson; harmonica number, O. C. Young, accompanied by Mrs. Young; clarinet number, Miss Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Myers. Refreshments were served in a social hour. Annual inspection will be conducted in two weeks.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—Last rites were held this morning at Holy Trinity Catholic church for Mary Grimes, 60, who died Sunday morning in a Toledo hospital following a long illness. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery. There are no known relatives. Miss Grimes left Bucyrus 28 years ago.

SIXTH DIES OF PARALYSIS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Infantile paralysis had claimed its sixth victim of the year in Columbus today. Bernard Critchfield Jr., 14

America Plays Safe!

Seattle Giving All Cars Mechanical Third Degree

LIGHT WORK

This Seattle policeman is checking a motorist's headlights in the city-operated automobile testing station.

Third in a series of articles telling how several American cities are promoting traffic safety.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It costs only 50 cents a four minutes in the new municipal testing station to determine if your automobile is streets.

treets.

This accident-prevention device was inaugurated last December. But when July 1 came around and police looked over the records, they found that most of the city's motorists had ignored notices to have their cars tested for the first quarter of the year.

Something is Done

Something had to be done about it. First off, seven motorists were arrested and fined. That served as a warning. Then newspapers carried educational articles about the testing. They reported that used-car dealers in neighboring towns were so pleased with the safety measures they were sending prospects here to be tested.

The result: By Aug. 1 some 90,000 of the 100,000 vehicles registered in Seattle had passed through the mill.

The testing station was built and equipped at a cost of about $70,000 in the face of petitions demanding that the plan first be submitted to a referendum.

The tester can handle 1,800 cars a day. Although it is operating at a deficit, it will show a small profit by the end of the year and should retire its original cost within a few years, said City Engineer N. A. Carle.

All Cars Over Six Months

All automobiles more than six months old must be tested twice a year. Only 44 per cent of those inspected are approved on their first tests. The chief supervisor, E. S. Van Horn, said testing was an eye-opener to "the hundreds of motorists who are riding around in 'heaters' and don't know it."

Poor headlights are the most common defect, closely followed by poor braking and defective tail lights.

A new state law will make this type of testing compulsory, under the state patrol supervision, when funds are available. The state plans to acquire the Seattle station as part of its testing system.

Tomorrow: Pedestrians Have Traffic Lights in San Francisco.

Studded with reflector buttons on the front, back and shoulders, a vest for night wear by traffic policemen has been invented by a Connecticut man.

See Tomorrow Night's Star for Our Announcement of a Special One Day

FUR EVENT

Friday, Oct. 1st

Every Department on All Four Floors Offers a World of . . .

Quality Merchandise from Nationally Famous Makers

See Our Two Page Adv. on Pages 4 and 5 of the Tabloid Section of Tonight's Star.

FRANK BROS.

SEMI-ANNUAL FALL MILLINERY EVENT--

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

$1

Real $5.00 to $8.50 Values

Actually Save $1.00 to $4.50

- Just the sale you've been waiting for—
- Samples from a well known maker's display rooms—
- Exclusive one-of-a-kind . . . no two alike—
- Beautiful fur felts at only $4.00—

Every conceivable style awaits your choosing . . . Dragged Turbans, Off Face, Berets, Rollers, Peaked Crowns and Conservative Brims.

Brown — Black
Wine — Green
Rust

TRULY, this is the outstanding millinery event of the season . . . it's the one event eagerly awaited each season by the style-wise and value-wise millinery shoppers . . . a once-a-season opportunity to choose from one-of-a-kind samples at a genuine saving of $1.00 to $1.50 on each hat.

See Our Window Display Tonight

THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FRANK BROS.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Fried Chicken Plate

With Soup and Dessert—
A treat for the entire family

35¢

PAULSON'S TAVERN

240 West Center Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rotary Club Gets Closeup View of Modern Railway Efficiency in Tour Through Erie Yards and Shops

See Operations Which Employ 925 Here With Monthly Payroll of $145,000.

Yesterday members of the Marion Rotary club were given a closeup view of the Erie Railroad company's amazingly extensive mechanical operations here.

The picture, spread before them on a train tour through the company's vast local yards, gave to the Rotarians and a number of other guests an impressive demonstration of why the Erie is such a vitally important factor in Marion's progress and prosperity and why this city occupies a major position as a transportation center.

Among the many interesting and significant facts brought out on the trip were these:

The Erie has 925 employes in Marion, with a payroll totalling $145,000 a month, or $1,740,000 a year.

In the last year $18,000 was spent for railroad property improvements here.

The Marion yards are the second largest in the Erie system, exceeded only by the terminal yards at Jersey City. Here the yard tracks total approximately 71 miles, consisting of 66 miles of yard and switching tracks and five miles of industrial tracks.

Freight trains are broken up and reorganized here through a system of redistribution and reclassification of cars which is a model of efficiency, speed and precision in modern railway operation.

A system of illumination for night yard operations is operated automatically by an "astronomical clock."

In the yards is an ice plant of 8,000 tons capacity, where all cars of perishable freight in transit are iced to guard against spoilage. Fifteen men work at the plant, operated by the City Ice & Fuel Co.

In the Marion Erie shops, where the road's giant locomotives are kept in perfect running order, 250 men are employed. In the car repair yards, 97 men, including a corps of inspectors, are on the job to see that the equipment under their supervision is maintained in good running order. In the maintenance of tracks, incidental switches and other mechanical appliances, the working force numbers 82, and for crossing protection in the city there are 12 watchmen.

Over Four-Mile Route

The tour, starting at 11:45 a. m. yesterday at Oak and Mill streets and extending four miles to the west end of the yards, was taken by the Rotarians and guests on invitation from the company through J. C. Munn, Erie claim agent who was Rotary program chairman for the day. It took the place of the customary weekly luncheon meeting. A similar trip was made several months ago by the Kiwanis club.

Accompanying the Rotarians was a group of Erie officials headed by F. W. Rosser of Youngstown, general manager of the Erie's western division. Making up the train were a passenger engine, two of the air conditioned passenger coaches now used on all Erie through line trains, and the general manager's private car. There were 76 Rotarians and guests in the party.

Lunch was served immediately at the start of the tour and was cleared away in time to give the party time to view the various points of interest.

Visit to the "Humps"

Among the most interesting operating features explained to the party were the two "humps," where freight cars consigned to various destinations are reclassified and arranged in their proper groups for speedy dispatch.

Eastbound trains are handled over what is known as the eastbound gravity hump, which has been in operation over a long period of years with riders used to control the car speeds. In this operation an engine pushes a cut of cars up an incline and as each car passes over the crest and down the opposite incline it is piloted by its rider to the track assigned for its classification.

The eastbound hump operates during an eight-hour period with one yard engine, a crew of engineer, fireman, conductor and nine car riders and four car inspectors.

Probably the most interesting mechanical demonstration witnessed by the tourists was the equipment which operates the westbound hump yard, a modern device placed in service in January, 1930. The cars pass over this hump the same as in the making up of eastbound trains, but here no riders are needed. Instead, movement of the cars is under virtually complete automatic control provided by 17 mechanical "retarders," one inert retarder, 22 sand traps and two control towers. Tower "A" controls seven of the retarders, and four switches. Tower "B" located a short distance farther west controls 10 retarders and 20 switches. Each tower is operated by one man, the hump being operated on two eight-hour tricks. The switches are electrically operated.

Under Perfect Control

The equipment operates so that movement of the heavy cars after they go over the crest of the hump is kept at absolutely safe speed as they go down the incline and reach their destination for coupling on the tracks assigned to them.

The car movement control is made possible by operation of mechanical retarders built into the tracks. The retarders are actuated by compressed air produced at a power house located near the hump by two air compressors operating alternately and controlled automatically by pressure of the air lines. The principle of the mechanical retarder is to control the speed of the cars while passing through the retarder by application of pressure against the flange and outside tread of the car wheels by means of shoes actuated by compressed air. The pressure can be controlled by the operators in the towers and varies with the weight of the cars moving through the retarders, greater pressure being required on the heavily loaded cars. With this equipment 200 empty cars and 150 loaded cars can be handled in an hour.

In addition to the control provided by the retarders, sand traps placed on the various classification tracks serve to reduce the speed of the cars as further assurance of safe coupling.

Communication System

To further facilitate handling of cars and making up of trains the yard office on the crest of the westbound hump is equipped with teletype transmitting machines and the two towers are equipped with receiving machines. By this means numbers of cars are transmitted to show the tracks and groups of cars to which they are assigned, thus giving the tower operators instant instructions for speedy and accurate forming of the trains.

Metal towers on the north and south sides of the yard at the westbound hump are equipped with flood lights for night operations. Here again science steps in as an aid to modern railroading. The lights on these towers are controlled automatically by an astronomical clock by means of which the lights come on when a certain degree of darkness prevails and turned off when daylight arrives.

Erie officials reported that 13 yard engines and crews are now in service, handling an average of 1,550 cars daily.

Shop Operations

The party's last stop was at the big Erie shops, which consists of two roundhouses with a total of 25 stalls varying in length from 93 to 114 feet, a 100-foot turntable, machine shop, power house providing steam and compressed air for roundhouse and shops, and other departments. There the visitors saw numerous huge engines being repaired and overhauled for service on the division. Passenger engines maintained and serviced there operate between Marion and Hornell and Marion and Chicago, and freight engines east to Kent and Meadville, south to Dayton and west to Huntington. Approximately 20 engines are handled each 24 hours.

The Erie uses approximately one and one-half million gallons of treated water and approximately 11,000 tons of coal each month for locomotives operating out of Marion and serviced here.

Erie representatives in addition to General Manager Rosser and Claim Agent Munn, the Rotary program chairman, who accompanied the party were F. J. Tamplin, superintendent of the Kent division, H. V. Boardwell, trainmaster of the Kent division, Edward Pool, master mechanic of the Kent and Marion divisions, A. R. Tennis division freight agent, T. G. Wogan, general yardmaster, M. C. Murphy, chief train dispatcher, E. E. Miller, division clerk, C. E. Cardiff, captain of Erie police, P. F. Nichols, division engineer, and A. W. Cook, road foreman of engines, all of Marion, and J. J. Heavey of Huntington, Ind., chief safety agent of the Erie system.

Modern Equipment Shown as Aid to Speed and Safety in Transportation.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Heart Ailments.

MODERN SCIENCE strives to replace what are now regarded as faulty methods of treatment of certain diseases. It is possible now to escape many quite unnecessary disorders of the human machine.

Heart disease, for example, has been a serious menace to health in all parts of the civilized world. Today, as a result of widespread education concerning the many pitfalls and dangers of diseases of the heart, there has been a definite decrease in the fatalities from these ailments.

Too many of us take for granted that the heart is never tired. In consequence, we neglect that faithful organ until some serious damage has occurred. It is in such cases that little relief can be obtained.

The heart is a flattened, pear-shaped pouch about the size of a closed fist. Although it weighs only about eight to 12 ounces, it is capable of doing tremendous amounts of work. The walls consist of a mesh-like arrangement of muscle fibers.

Heart's Location

Of course, you know that the heart is located in the chest somewhat to the left side. Actually it is situated in about the center of the chest, with its base leaning toward the right shoulder and its point or apex directed toward the left nipple. It is enclosed in a large membranous sac called the "pericardium," which protects it from external violence.

The heart is often compared to a pump. As a matter of fact, it is so constructed that it works two different pumps at the same time. One sends the blood from the heart to the lung and the other from the heart to the body.

This vital organ has four cavities or chambers, a right and left "auricle" above, and a right and left "ventricle" below. The right and left chambers of one side are separated from the chambers of the other side by a muscular partition running from top to bottom. The upper right chamber opens into the lower right chamber, and the upper left chamber communicates with the lower left chamber. The openings are guarded by valves.

Often Overworked

There may be diseases of pericardium, of the heart wall, or of the valves. Many times these diseases are overlooked. This is unfortunate because if proper attention were given to the disturbances and the burden upon the heart lightened, serious results would be avoided.

We can best guard against serious diseases of the heart by consulting the doctor at periodic intervals. He can determine accurately whether this organ is in good health and performing as it should. If there are any signs of weakness, the doctor will quickly recognize them. By careful medication, as well as adequate hours of rest or change in occupation, the work of the heart can be greatly lessened. This gives a chance for recovery.

It is unwise to subject your heart to undue stress and strain. Even if you have a healthy heart, it is wise to guard and protect it against unnecessary dangers.

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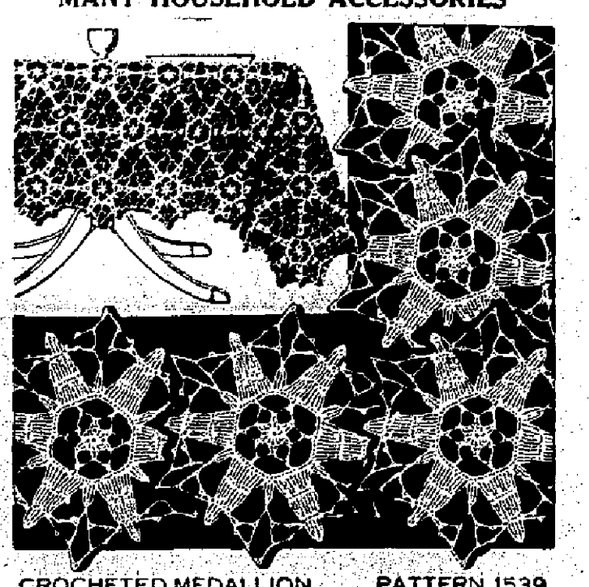
LAURA WHEELER STAR MEDALLION MAKES MANY HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 1539

This exquisite 7 inch star medallion is the answer to all those accessory needs from dinner cloth to bedspread or boudoir pillow. Ideal pick-up work, you easily crochet them one at a time and join them point to point. The cost?—Practically nothing, for they're made of string! Here's a solution to many a Christmas problem. Pattern 1539 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecrafe Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—A rat, says B. E. Holsendorf, U. S. Public Health Service, is able to "gnaw through medium soft sheets of aluminum."

That is about the acme of the rat's achievements to date in trying to keep close to man. The rat has always lived with man, preferring his food to any other.

Science is trying to rat-proof civilization. But the Public Health Service estimates that there is still

one rat for every human in civilized area. A special reason for American interest in walling off the rodents at the moment is the bubonic plague.

That is the Black Death which once killed about half the people in Europe. This plague has spread through much of the American west in ground squirrels, which keep away from man. But the squirrels can infect rats, and rat fleas will give man the plague.

Rat proofing is possible, Mr. Holsendorf says. Architectural design is almost as important as materials. Rats, he finds, easily gnaw through lead. Steel and concrete baffle them.

MRS. JACOBS, 73, DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29 — Mrs. Magdalena Jacobs, 73, a native of Germany, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Elsasser, here. A sudden heart attack caused her death.

She was born in Baden, Germany, on Oct. 29, 1874, and came to this country at the age of 18, locating in Bucyrus where she spent the remainder of her life. She was married 52 years ago to Christ Jacobs, who died a year ago.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by six children, Carl Jacobs and Mrs. Elsasser of Bucyrus, Rufus Jacobs of Eustis, Fla., Frederick Jacobs of Mansfield, Mrs. Richard Jones of Haden, Colo., and Mrs. Tom Devore of Crestline. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. William Vollmer of Bucyrus, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Munz funeral home with Rev. H. H. Click of the Good Hope Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery here.

RELATIVE STRICKEN

RIDGEWAY, Sept. 29—Mrs. D. O. Stump received word Sunday of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Gierich of Columbus.

MARTIN S. HAYES DIES IN PATTERSON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 29—Final rites were held this afternoon in the Patterson M. E. church for Martin S. Hayes, 75, retired plasterer, brick mason and farmer who died Monday in his home after failing health of one year. He was a native and lifelong resident of the Patterson community, north of here.

The widow, a brother and sister survive. Burial was in Grove cemetery here.

FOREST MINISTER HEADS CONVENTION

Special to The Star

FOREST, Sept. 29—At the Hardin county Sunday school convention which was held at Dunkirk in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, Rev. John K. Chaney, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church here, was elected president of the convention and W. W Burk of Forest, treasurer. Other officers are: vice president, Henry Smith of Kenton; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Finley of Kenton; superintendent of adult division, Mrs. Cora Lydick of Dunkirk; superintendent young people's division, Rev. T. J. Mattingley of Ada; primary superintendent, Miss Thelma Smith of Kenton; assistant primary superintendent, Mrs. Burgeon Smith of Ada.

TRAVEL TO MEXICO

GALION, Sept. 29—A trip of some 2,400 miles was started today by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Paul Campo and families. The group left for Gaudalajara, Mexico, some 700 miles south of the border. They plan to return about Nov. 1.

HE NEVER FEELS DIZZY ANY MORE

Says Vendol relieved his biliousness, bad breath, coated tongue due to constipation.

Mr. George Reiss of Columbus, Ohio, says: "I often felt like I'd fall because of dizziness. Spots floated before my eyes, tongue was coated, vile taste in my mouth, all due to constipation. I took salts, oil and other things but Vendol relieved my constipation nicely and now all my other troubles are gone."

Vendol is made from Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed with valuable Alkalines. It acts as a pleasant laxative bringing out awful gases and impurities which may have been causing you many days of misery from headaches, dizziness, spots before the eyes, tired, worn-out feeling and nervousness. It acts as a diuretic to sluggish kidneys, relieving backache, pains in the arms and limbs. Vendol relieves indigestion, gas, bloating, shortness of breath, excess acid in stomach, sallow complexion, boils, eruptions and many other troubles due to constipation.

Take Vendol and you will enjoy such a pleasant cleansing and invigorating effect that you will FEEL like a different person and LOOK years younger.

VENDOL
ROOTS and HERBS WITH ALKALINES

Sold by all druggists everywhere, highly recommended in this city by Henney & Cooper, Druggist

Stove Pipe
6 Inch
JOINTS and ELBOWS
15c
Each

Black Coal Hods
39c

Galvanized Hods
45c

Stove Zincs
69c

Stove Boards
$1.79 $1.98

RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
Phone 2324 122 S. Main St.

I'M GOING TO HAVE A BABY

I'm proud . . . happy! And one thing is sure . . . I'm not going to risk using ordinary soaps on baby's tender skin. The name "Cuticura," I know, is a recognized symbol of protection in family nurseries the world over. So . . pure, mild, sweet Cuticura Soap is what I shall use. And for baby chafings, rashes and other external irritations, I know Cuticura Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully soothing. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 55, Malden, Mass.

FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH
Frank M. Knapp INSURANCE AGENCY
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MEN!
SEE THIS WORK SHOE
At Only $1.94

THE SHOE MARKET
Next to Schaffner's

See These Last 3 Days
KEY VALUES
SEPT. 24 to OCT. 2
NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK
at SCHAFFNER'S

Just three more days. See these outstanding "Key Values" at Schaffner's. Trade in your old furniture as part payment.

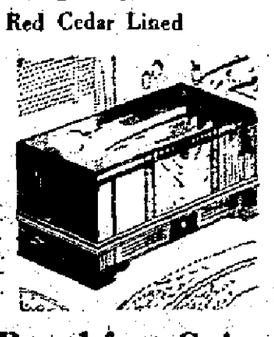
See These Improved Family Size
Circulator Heaters
$29.50
Terms—$1 a Week

Note the many features—improved duplex grates to burn wood or coal — cast iron fire box—louvres are close to floor for better heating—all porcelain exteriors. They give you better heat at less cost.

Fully Equipped Modern
Gas Ranges
$59.50
Terms—$1 a Week

With insulated oven — oven heat regulator — automatic lighter — improved gas saving burners — pull-out broiler—space for pans — these all porcelain table top gas ranges are big last three days' bargains at Schaffner's.

50c a Week Pays for Your
Lane Cedar Chest
See This "Key Value" Tomorrow
Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Lined
$19.75



Mothproof and dustproof—beautifully matched walnut veneer exteriors — Tennessee red cedar interiors—"Key Values" at Schaffner's. Pay only 50c a week at Schaffner's and have a Lane Cedar Chest.

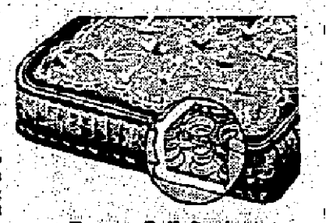
5 Piece Modern Breakfast Suite

● Extension Table
● 4 Sturdy Chairs
$15.95
Terms 50c a Week

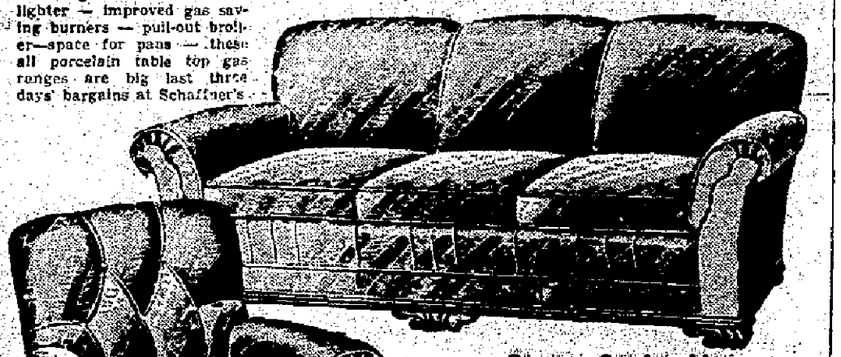
Here are well made breakfast suites — in selected hardwood — nicely decorated. Big last three days "Key Values" at Schaffner's—only $15.95.

Better Innerspring Mattresses
Made to sell for $22.50. "Key Values" at Schaffner's
$16.95
Terms 50c a Week

Built for more restful sleep with all the features you want in your new innerspring mattress — many more coil springs—heavy A. C. A. woven tickings — taped and roll edges — button tufts—ventilators — handles. You save nearly $6 at Schaffner's.



Better Coil Springs
More coil springs—strong frame—enamel finish—twin or full size $6.95



Roomy, Comfortable
Living Room Suites
"Key Values"—Last Three Days
Sofa and Lounge Chair for Only $79.50
Terms—$1.50 a Week

One of the many outstanding "Key Values" at Schaffner's. See these attractive designs. Note their roomy, comfortable proportions—careful tailoring—and beautiful covers. They are dramatic bargains at Schaffner's—two pieces for only $79.50. Use Schaffner's friendly terms.

Use Schaffner's Friendly Terms

Terms $1.50 a Week

4 Piece
Modern Bedroom Suites
"Key Values" at Schaffner's Only $79.50

Trade in Your Old Bedroom Suite as Part Payment.

Here's another "Key Value." Modern double bed, large chest, vanity with modern mirror and matching bench—all 4 pieces in rich walnut veneers. Save on your new bedroom suite at Schaffner's.

SCHAFFNER'S
138 E. MAIN AND CHURCH STS MARION, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

[illustration]

(Copyright by Hulbert Footner)

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

Bullets Fly

It was now about 5 30 and since May 1 and does not use daylight saving time, perfectly dark.

The second young man was not visible in the street outside. There were no taxicabs cruising in this part of town, and Neill regretted that he had not told his driver to wait However he saw a taxicab standing at the curb across the square about a hundred yards toward town Probably the taxi had picked up the blond young man who had crossed over. The back of the cab was empty.

"Will you take me into town?" he asked the driver.

"Sorry, mister I've got a fare."

"Where is he?"

"Can't tell you that. He paid me to wait."

"I'll pay double fare."

"Can't do it, after taking his money. He's got my name and number"

"He won't say anything," Neill argued "He can't afford to"

"So you say. But I ain't gonna risk my job"

Neill returned across the street. There was a trolley line, but no car was in sight. He walked slowly back and forth as if waiting for a car but in reality trying to spy out where his trailer was hidden. It was a quiet neighborhood across the road where the taxi waited, there was a high bank not yet built upon On Neill's side the little houses and occasional stores were lighted up, but there was nobody moving on the sidewalk. At the corner a newly-opened street dropped down steeply and was swallowed in the dark.

Neill found his man partly hidden behind a syringa bush at the side of a house on the corner "Good evening,' he said pleasantly. "Evening, mumbled the man uneasily He was trying to disguise his voice Neil had a sense that he had heard it before Perhaps the blondined hair, the hornrimmed spectacles, also contributed a disguise. Impossible to tell in the darkness.

"Nice night,' said Neill

No answer

"How often do these blame trolley cars run?"

"Don't know I'm a stranger in the neighborhood."

The young man's voice was uneasy. He was evidently laboring under a powerful excitement. However, Neill apprehended no special danger to himself The taxicab was almost directly across the street, and Heinrich's warm of beer drinkers not a hundred yards away Neill aimed to quiet him by adopting a friendly air

"You know Too Much'

"Have a cigarette?" he asked.

"Don't use them."

"Goes' I didn't think that there was a fellow of your age in the country didn't smoke 'em"

No answer.

"I though from the way you were standing here that you belonged in the neighborhood

The young man's voice began to break. "Is it any business of yours?"

Neill looked at him steadily "Well, yes, since you ask me. You've been following me around ever since I arrived in town this afternoon. Also this morning. Naturally, I'm curious. What's the idea?"

The young man made an effort to get a grip on himself. "You're mistaken, fellow I never saw you before until this minute."

"Come off," said Neill goodnaturedly "That's your taxi waiting across the street.

Wrong again, fellow."

"What's the use of stalling?" said Neill. "I've had my eye on you for five hours past. In the Belvedere I heard you sending the plain-clothes men off on a wild-goose chase. Good comedy . .

The young man's voice broke completely "Damn you! . . ." he cried "Damn you you know too much!" He whipped out a gun and fired at Neill point-blank

Neill saw the movement coming and dropped in time. Bent almost double, he ran down the steep side street into the enveloping darkness The man fired again, and a third time, but his aim was wild. He came charging after Neill. As in a dream, Neill heard a shout from the taxi driver and the sounds of other people roused by the shots Then silence. They were afraid to follow

The street was only half a block long It ran out on a kind of waste land where the earth from excavations had been dumped, making irregular hummocks all around. Rubbish was heaped everywhere and it was impossible to run Neill swerved sharply to the left and dropped behind a hummock hoping that the man would run by.

But when his pursuer came to the broken ground, he stopped, gun in hand, looking around and listening He was only half a dozen paces away and Neill could see him perfectly well against the starry sky. Neill's fifty drew out his own gun, but he was resolved not to shoot the man if it could be avoided. He could hear the murmur of the crowd gathering at the top of the street.

Neill tried to edge a little further away under cover of the dark. The man heard him and fired again. Neill ran for some yards in a zigzag course and dropped again. The man had him pretty well placed now, and came creeping toward him, close to the ground Neill figured that he would have either two or four shots left in his magazine.

"Here I am," Neill said, to draw his fire again.

But he only kept creeping closer

From far away Neill heard the sound of a clanging gong rapidly drawing near Somebody had phoned for the police. A new anxiety attached him, for he couldn't afford to face an investigation, even though he was the innocent victim.

The police car stopped at the head of the street. The crowd began to move down slowly. Neill arose and ran again, The man followed without attempting to shoot. Neill could hear his hoarse breathing. Neill collided with an invisible wire fence, and was flung back on the ground. The man was almost on him There was no help for it now. Rolling over, Neill took aim at his legs and fired. The man stumbled forward and falling almost within Neill's reach, lay there groaning. The gun had flown out of his hand.

Barbed Wire Helps

Neill ran on as fast as he could down the hill, parallel with the fence. The police were now spreading over the hummocky ground They had flashlights. They were moving cautiously. A wild anxiety lent Neill speed and sureness. If he were taken, everything would be wrecked Just as he was beginning to see light ahead.

The police heard him running and began to spread down hill to cut him off Neill put his knee on a fence post and, vaulting clear of the wire, ran straight away.

His pursuers were less nimble in getting over the fence He heard them cursing as their uniforms caught on the barbs, and he gained on them He then had the notion of doubling and creeping back towards the fence, lower down. He wormed his way down hill close to the fence until he was stopped by a stream at the bottom Meanwhile the police were searching the open ground above.

He climbed the fence again and, making his way upstream for short distance, came to a group of dark buildings a mill of some sort. There was a dam over the stream with a footway He crossed it, and struck into a road that climbed the hill on the other side. Soon he was among the streets of another poor quarter of the town. Absolutely quiet over here. Across the little valley he could see the flashlights moving back and forth like fireflies

He kept straight on until he had risen out of the slums into a better quarter. Upon coming to a wide suburban road, he turned into it, heading towards town. Presently a taxicab came bowling along, having delivered a fare in the suburbs. Neill hailed it and, sinking back in the seat, thanked God for his luck.

He changed taxis once on the way into town to baffle possible pursuers He was still in some anxiety because he could not tell what the wounded man might say to the police. Not the truth, anyhow To be on the safe side, he kept away from his usual haunts and made no attempt to communicate with Mattingly who was still waiting for him at the midtown garage.

In a drugstore on North avenue, Neill took possession of a book, and started phoning From the yellow pages of the phone book it was easy to establish that the only banana importer in Baltimore who ran his own ships was one A. Lanasa. Neill called him up: his home and an Italian-American voice answered it. It was Mr. Lanasa himself.

After giving him an agreeable spiel Neill asked him who his lawyer was.

The voice turned wary. "What! I got all kinds of lawyers"

"Well, who are they?"

"No information given over the phone Come and see me in the morning" He hung up

This was a setback, but not a fatal one Neill had other leads to follow He did more telephoning and a satisfied grin began to spread over his face. The last number he called was that given him by Johnny Tingstrom, the taxi driver who had once shown himself as friend. He was obliged to wait beside the booth until Johnny came in from a trip and called him.

Neill gets a shock when he returns to the Abraham Lincoln, tomorrow

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

PAGE OUT OF IVANHOE

There was staged July 4, 1876 in Zanesville on its one hundredth anniversary, a knight's tilting contest. Young men with a liking for horseback riding trained for the exposition all the early part of that year.

The contest was staged with great care, and those who witnessed it said it seemed like a page from Ivanhoe Each costumed knight was addressed by the name of chivalry It was "Sir Knight Jones," "Sir Knight Smith," and on in that fashion as each was called to take his turn at the rings These rings were suspended from a great arch over the county race track The master of the jousts would summon a knight, who would rush full speed down the stretch toward the arch, his lance poised to spear the rings. The joust continued until every contestant had three chances.

IBERIA CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the Iberia M. E. church Sunday school were elected Sunday. They are as follows.

Herbert Burkhart, superintendent, Dale Riggs, assistant superintendent Miss Imo Ruth Ness, secretary; Miss Florence Tuttle, assistant secretary, O S Zent, treasurer Miss Maxine Roesch, pianist; Mrs. Herbert Burkhart, assistant pianist; Kenneth Grooms, chorister, Elmer Letham, assistant chorister, Mrs. Robert Riggs home department superintendent; Mrs. Clarence Craley, cradle roll superintendent, Foster Palmer, Dwight Garverick and Frederick Braden librarians, Mrs Elmer Letham, missionary department superintendent.

KIWANIS SPEAKER.

Allan Guy of Columbus, representative of the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co., will speak before the weekly Kiwanis luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Marion. His talk will be in connection with fire prevention. A. W. Kette, member of the program committee, is in charge of arrangements for the speaker's appearance here

A third wheel mounted on a turntable capable of a 350 degree turn has been invented for trailers to facilitate steering and relieve tow cars of weight.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WSAI
7:00 Fact & Fancy	Melodies	Dalley's Orch	Trouble Shoot
7:15 Cliff Soerps	J Armstrong	" "	Organ Music
7:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Detroit Symph	Ball Scores
7:45 Orphan Annie	To Be Announced	" "	Hawaiian Trio
8:00 Evening Prelude	Jim Valentine	J Stevenson	Spectator
8:15 Lademaas	Studio	Hour Stars	Happy Larry
8:30 News, Sports	Bob Newhall	News, Sports	Dinner
8:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mor al	Johnson Fam.
9:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports News
9:15 Uncle Ezra	Studio	song Time	Lazy Dan
9:30 Hanner Band	Lum & Abner	Music, Moments	Organ Music
9:45 " "	Studio	Hooke Carter	
10:00 One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Ann Cavalcade	Canada Lands
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Time Clock
10:30 Wayne King	Variety	Eddie Cantor	To Be Announced
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	Sandlot
11:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:30 " "	" "	J Dorsey Orch	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	" "
12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 " "	Music	Tinsel Tunes	" "
12:45 Alistair Cook	" "	Musical	" "
1:00 Dick Fidler Orch	News Room	Heat ons	" "
1:15 " "	Studio	Beat 'em Eter	" "
1:30 Morgan Orch	" "	" "	" "

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WSAI
7:00 Sun Up	Top o Mornin	Eat & Greet	News Scouts
7:30 Master Singers	To Be Announced	Wes Church	Hank & Him
8:00 Health & Home	To Be Announced	Will Jessup	Health Music
8:30 Wake Up	" "	Three Aces	Calls Church
9:00 Women & News	Hymns	Music in Air	Old Songs
9:30 School Board	Hello Peggy	Mix Page	What's New?
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love	Betty Kelly	A Variety
10:30 Plain Bill	Live Again	Instrumentalists	Music Diet
11:00 David Harum	To Be Announced	Mary Taylor	Piano Lesson
11:30 Trailer Tim	" "	Bob Sweet	Patty Lins
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Peggy Tudor	Farm Bureau
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm News	Helen Hiatt	Spectator
1:00 Playhouse	Farm Hour	Betty & Bob	Rich Nobers
1:30 Wife-Secretary	Superintendent	Gi wins wife)	Music Gossip
2:00 Music Guild	To Be Announced	Al Pearl cast	To Be Announced
2:30 Treasure Hour	" "	Hope Alden	MBS Variety
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Movie Matinee	Newscast
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Remember?	Organ Music
4:00 Lorenzo Jones	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Ranch Boys
4:30 "Mary Marlin"	"Mary Marlin"	Army Band	Head & Music

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WSAI
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Melodies	Bertie Binks	Trouble Shoot
5:15 Art Museum	J Armstrong	Organ Music	Three Graces
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Dancing Mood	Ball Scores
5:45 Orphan Annie	To Be Announced	Music Masters	Ruvinsky Trio
6:00 Evening Prelude	Allan Jones	Stevens News	Spectator
6:15 Music Moments	To Be Announced	Comedy Stars	Child Forecast
6:30 News, Sports	Bob Newhall	News Sports	Dandies
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jack Smith	Johnson Fam
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports Rodeo
7:15 Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Piano Organ
7:30 Organ Music	Lum & Abner	Lewis Browne	Stabula Orch
7:45 To Be Continued	Valley Froics	Patt. Chamb	" "
8:00 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Kate Smith	Bob Murdoch
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 " "	" "	" "	Commins Orch
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Show Boat	Show Boat	Major Bowes	Sign Off
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	Your Adventure	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	Watch of Time	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Blue Baron Orch	News Room	Headlines	" "
11:15 " "	Rhythm Jam	Marked Hours	" "
11:30 Northern Lights	Jan Garber	" "	" "

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR BROADCAST

Letters are being mailed to nearly 400 Marion county 4-H club members announcing the national 4-H club radio broadcast Oct. 2 from 12.30 to 1:30 p m over NBC, County Extension Agent S. L. Anderson said today The closest station carrying the broadcast is WLW in Cincinnati

The 4-H club system in Imperial county, California, has been selected as a typical group for the broadcast. The program will include music by the Homesteaders' orchestra and an address by Dr C. B Smith of the department of agriculture. The program, known as the farm and home hour, devotes the first Saturday of each month to 4-H club broadcasts.

CHINA BROADCAST ON RADIO TONIGHT

The next Shanghai broadcast listed for the networks is a talk over WABC-CBS tonight by Dr. Herman Liu, president of the University of Shanghai. He will speak at 6:15 p. m. on the war.

In ceremonies tomorrow at 11.30 a. m Judge K. M Landis, baseball commissioner, will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the gymnasium at Bucknell university in tribute to Christy Mathewson.

FRESHMEN GO TO OHIO STATE CAMP

Among 94 boys attending Ohio State University's freshmen camp at Camp Alfred Wilson at Bellefontaine were several from Marion and nearby counties Oliver Rowley represented Marion. Others were Charles J. Dildine and Wilbur McDowell of Ashley, W Hugh Reed of Delaware, Noah Levering of Edison, and Richard Engard of Marysville,

The freshmen attend the camp to become acquainted with the faculty and student leaders

MARION STUDENTS WIN HIGH GRADES

Three Marion students are among 56 in the college of commerce and administration at Ohio State university whose names appear on the annual honor list for 1936-37, the university announced today. The students made averages of 3.5 points out of a possible four points for the three quarters of the school year.

The Marion students are Everett Hull, Robert Manhart and Robert Stout. An A average would give a student a four point standing

Carrying short wave radio equipment, a truck recently followed long distance bicycle racers in France and broadcast a description of the event.

MORRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Sept 29 -The following officers were elected by the Morral Baptist Sunday school for the year starting Oct 1 at a business meeting Friday evening superintendent, Clyde Perry, assistant superintendent Ruthella Snyder, secretary Doris Schertzer, assistant secretary Junior Rowley, treasurer Bertha Moore secretary of literature Nellie Mink pianist and cradle roll superintendent, Helen Rutcher

HOME AT GALION DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 29 — Damage which will amount to several hundred dollars resulted from a fire Tuesday afternoon at the home of Ralph Storer The local fire department was summoned at 4 20 p m when neighbors noticed the smoke about the same time the family also made the discovery.

The entire inside of the home was damaged either by heat, smoke or water. As near as could be determined the fire started in an upstairs closet under a stairway leading to the attic The stairs was entirely burned out Windows were broken from the heat, and much damage was caused from smoke and water The cause of the fire was not determined

CRESTLINE AUTOS SWEPT BY FLAMES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 29—A short circuit in the automobile of G L. Rusk caused a fire in the four-stall garage of George Eckstein about 9 45 a m Tuesday The Rusk car was destroyed, the top burned off the car of Carl Leafey and upholstering damaged The paint and inside varnish of the car owned by M. A. Hutson was badly damaged

Look-DANCE-Look
ROUND and SQUARE
WITH
Montana Meechy's Cowboy Band
Marion Steam Shovel Gym
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Heat up to 7 rooms. Bank fire 15 hours—throw in 18" logs . . . get a real heater at the Factory Price.
Nearly 200 styles, sizes and colors to choose from—Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges, Combination Electric and Coal Ranges, Coal and Wood Ranges, Gas Ranges, Oil Ranges, Furnaces. Free Furnace Estimate. 30 days trial. 5-year guarantee on parts. Easiest terms—some stoves as little as 12c a day—up to 24 months to pay. All ranges can be equipped for oil.
As little as $5 down puts a new stove in your home.
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—LAST DAY—
"As GOOD as MARRIED"
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DORIS NOLAN
JOHN BOLES
ALSO
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE"
LOOK! THURSDAY
The "natural" in a grand outdoor drama . . . and outdoors for grand drama!
Bert WHEELER
Robert WOOLSEY
"On Again - Off Again"
ALSO
"LIGHTNING TRIGGER"
WESTERN AND MICKEY

TWO SMASH HITS
THE SINGING FIGHTING TEXAN SMASHES THE SOUND BARRIER
FLX RITTER
"The MYSTERY of the HOOD HOSIER"
Thurs.-Fri.

TODAY ONLY
Shows at 1:15 — 3:15 7:15 — 9:15
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Thursday and Friday
BOBBY BREEN and BASIL RATHBONE
"MAKE A WISH"
with
MARION CLARE
A song studded drama of the mighty north woods of Maine.

and plus
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
FOUR REELS OF FURIOUS FUN
As the boys join the Foreign Legion to forget the gals who forget them
in "BEAU HUNKS"

THE LOVE-LAUGH-AND-SONG TREAT OF THE SEASON!
'SING AND BE HAPPY'
ANTHONY MARTIN-LEAH RAY
JOHN DAVIS - HELEN WESLEY
ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c.
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Annual Fall Sale
Red Fish

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WEDNESDAY, - - - SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

No Secret Formula.

HERE'S A kettle of fish.

Two new dealers, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, are running against each other in New York City. The mayor's as new dealerish as they come. Mr. Mahoney's a more recent convert, but willing.

The funny thing is that the mayor is trying to prune $10,000,000 from a $610,000,000 budget for 1938. Mr. Mahoney's hopping up and down hurling sarcastic remarks at him for not slashing expenses right and left.

In the old days, that was supposed to fool voters into believing the apostle of one political faith knew more about saving the public's money than the apostle of another. But with one new dealer yelping jibes at another, the people simply must admit they were kidded for years—that belonging to one party or another doesn't make a tight purse out of a politician's ear.

A century and a half of grief was worth enduring if it finally proved that not all the crooks, bums and incompetents belong to the same party. It just seems that way.

Enthusiasm.

THERE ARE a few places in the world where political leaders can walk to the corner for an evening paper without calling out the guard. Germany isn't one of them. Neither is Italy.

Their system of government—personal dictatorship—entails endless vigilance to protect the leader from the violent death he knows has been prepared for him.

In England, France and the United States, political leaders are endangered by a few fanatics scattered through the population. In Germany, Italy and Russia, it is not fanatics who are feared, but hundreds and thousands of ordinary persons who have no means of expressing opposition to the dictatorship, except violence.

They have seen dictators obtain power and hold it by terror. They know the dictatorship will not be broken, except by death. A revolver shot in the head, a knife between the ribs are the ballots they must cast.

When Premier Mussolini rode through the streets of Berlin Monday, no spectator was permitted to stand on a roof, or to watch from an open window. This, explained the Nazis, was to keep watchers from toppling to the street in their enthusiasm for Il Duce and his host, Adolf Hitler. The German sense of humor always has limped a little.

Death Doesn't Count.

OCCIDENTALS SHUDDER at the slaughter of 300 helpless Chinese in fishing fleet by a Japanese submarine, even while realizing that life in the Orient is cheap, according to their standards.

The Japanese didn't use ammunition because it was important to destroy fisherman, but because it is necessary to spread terror among the Chinese. That explains the bombing of cities, too.

Pearl Buck, writing in "Asia" magazine, confirms the impression that it is a terrible thing to make available to orientals the weapons of mass warfare. She warns that Chinese and Japanese can not be trusted with armaments which are terrible enough even in the western world where their use is restrained.

"To have the means of death in one's hands with no fear of death in one's heart is the ultimate of terror," she writes.

Japan is wasting no opportunities to reach that ultimate point; China, if it were able to be the aggressor, probably would be just as ruthless.

They Didn't Understand Him.

EDWARD A. FILENE, who died Sunday in Paris, was a business man who apparently liked to be different. He had a disturbing way of sponsoring ideas—in the name of better business—which affronted the conservative judgment of other business men.

It was his idea, or a part of it, that the way to make business good was to do it liberally with certain advanced ideas of social reform. He did not share the prevailing belief among business men that conservatism and prosperity are one and the same thing. He was the exception that proved the rule, perhaps, though as far as Mr. Filene was concerned he lost nothing by his unorthodoxy. On the contrary, he prospered greatly. His name was a symbol for advanced methods of retailing.

The question is: Was Mr. Filene a successful business man because he was a liberal in social thought, or was he a liberal in social thought because he was a successful business man? If his survivors in the business field knew the answer, they would have a clearer idea of what he proved about their problems in his long and successful lifetime.

ANSWER, PLEASE.

National Federation of Professional Women has decided that housework is too much of a physical strain for modern women. How in the world do modern women know that housework is too much of a strain?—Ted Cook in New York Journal-American.

Today in Washington

Republican Leadership Still Clinging to Same Old Awkward Approach to Rebuilding Party.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The Republican leadership—if a group of politicians who once held office or want to do so again can be called a leadership—is just now exhibiting in its inner councils the same ineptitude, the same unawareness of the need for new approaches to current problems as was responsible, to no small extent for the defeat of the party in 1932 and 1936.

The controversy of the moment is whether there shall be a mid-term convention. The proposal has got mixed up with personalities. Because somewhere, somehow, the name of Herbert Hoover was attached to the suggestion, it has been tabooed by some of the Republican politicians. Because, also, any declaration of platform before 1940 might cause embarrassment here or there to some Republican candidates for congress in 1938 who want to be pro and anti-new deal, at the same time and hence are afraid of positive declaration on anything, the idea of a mid-term convention has been received with the utmost coolness.

As a matter of fact, former President Hoover has come forward with a plan that is really constructive from a Republican viewpoint. Despite his protestations privately that he does not ever intend again to become a presidential candidate, the proposal has not tangled up in mischievous comments about his alleged ambition to dominate party affairs. The former president is represented by his friends as desirous only of doing his bit in the big task of rehabilitating the party.

Mr. Hoover did not propose a mid-term convention for the benefit of a lot of orators and speech-makers. What he did suggest was that the old Republican party rebuild its foundations and promulgate a declaration of fundamental principles which would give expression to historic liberalism and offer a program, as he sees it, to rescue the nation from the gradual development of totalitarianism and a collective government.

The former president believes new issues have developed which the Republican party must meet squarely if it expects to live, and that ordinarily such a profound disturbance of political alignments would be undertaken by the development of a new political party. He has insisted in his talks with various leaders throughout the country that an old party can be converted into a new instrumentality if it makes the kind of declaration of principles that will attract young and old in the Republican ranks and young and old in the ranks of the Jeffersonian Democrats.

The steps which Mr. Hoover has proposed are, first, the establishment of a policy committee of constructive-minded Republicans to draft a preliminary declaration of principles, and, second, that this declaration be sent out widely for comment and opinion and, third, that the comments and suggestions should be taken into consideration when a final draft of principles is agreed upon by a general conference of Republican leaders in a mid-term convention called to consider, amend, or adopt this declaration of principles.

The plan is in the main a good one, but it doesn't go far enough. Simply calling together a group of constructive-minded Republicans to write a declaration of principles is going to be attacked, and properly so, on the ground that mere negative denunciation of new deal mistakes and errors will not satisfy the American electorate, who want affirmative policies set forth, too. The need is for a series of group meetings by the Republicans to develop by topics a comprehensive plan on each subject of pressing national importance.

Inside the Republican party are men who know more about unemployment insurance, old age pensions, wage and hour problems of labor, soil conservation, agricultural marketing, anti-monopoly regulation and kindred problems than anybody in the new deal. This is because they have had more experience with the actual evolution of these questions and know them from a practical as well as a theoretical viewpoint.

Service to Country

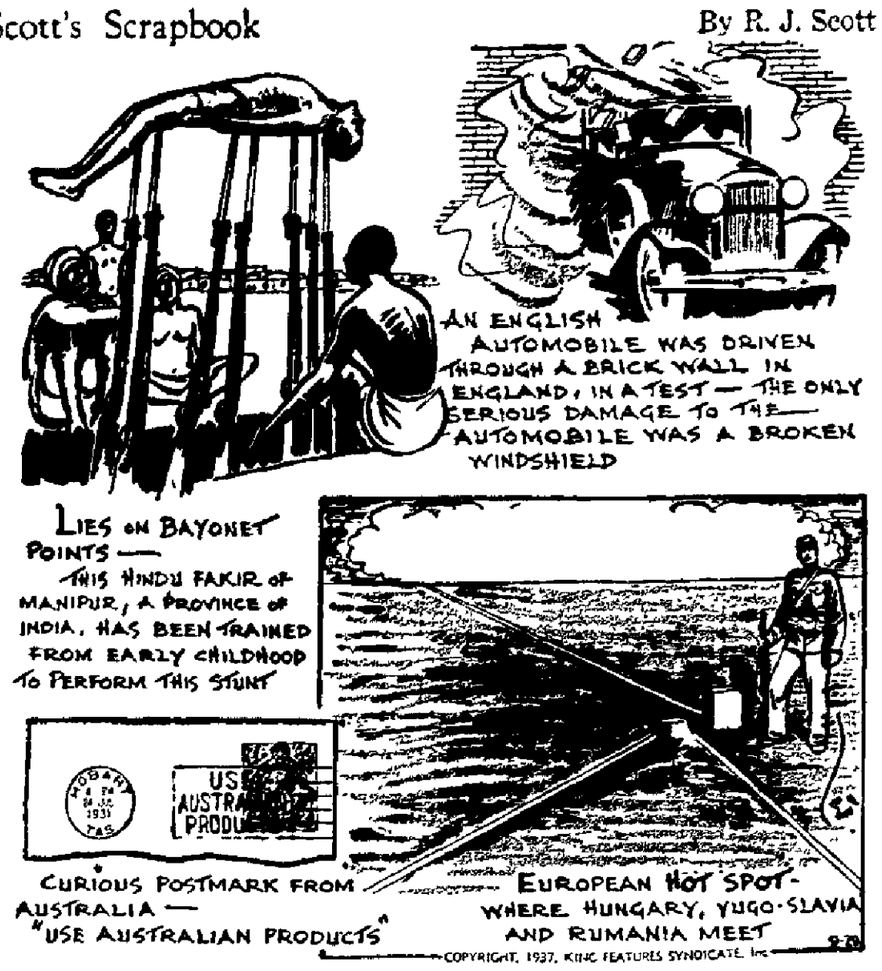
The Republican party in the last four years, however, has shown no penetrating interest in these problems of the hour beyond some generalities in a party platform. If now there could be gathered together groups with special knowledge of each subject to formulate reports that could be useful to future legislators, a service to the country would be rendered by the public discussions of these plans and programs, and the Republicans as a party would at least get the credit of being alive and mentally alert to what is going on in the world.

Up to now, the philosophy of the Republican politicians has been that it is necessary only to denounce the new deal and trust to Mr. Roosevelt to stub his toe politically and that then the pendulum would swing to the Republicans again. No greater mistake could ever be made by a

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott


AN ENGLISH AUTOMOBILE WAS DRIVEN THROUGH A BRICK WALL IN ENGLAND, IN A TEST — THE ONLY SERIOUS DAMAGE TO THE AUTOMOBILE WAS A BROKEN WINDSHIELD
LIES ON BAYONET POINTS — THIS HINDU FAKIR OF MANIPUR, A PROVINCE OF INDIA, HAS BEEN TRAINED FROM EARLY CHILDHOOD TO PERFORM THIS STUNT
CURIOUS POSTMARK FROM AUSTRALIA — "USE AUSTRALIAN PRODUCTS"
EUROPEAN HOT SPOT — WHERE HUNGARY, YUGO-SLAVIA AND RUMANIA MEET
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 29, 1927.

The school banking report for the second period of the year totaled $889.27, of which $761.63 was from the grades and $137.64 from the high school.

Mrs. Pearl H. Sells of South Vine street returned from a visit of two weeks in Boston, Mass. and Concord, N. H.

Frank A. Huber and son Francis of East Church street returned from a tour of eight weeks through the Canadian Rockies and the western part of the United States.

Fifty persons attended a twilight golf party at the Marion Country club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Mahin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hane and Mr. and Mrs. Loring K. Warner.

Babe Ruth made two home runs, running his total for the season up to 59, tying his 1921 record. With two more games to go it was expected he would set a new all-time mark.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 29, 1917.

Nearly 500 square miles of Belgian soil was in possession of the Allies as the result of gains made during the week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Else of South Prospect street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl White of May street.

W. R. Heistand was elected president of the Rural School Superintendents' association of Marion county.

The Marion Library War council executive committee made arrangements for a house-to-house canvass to raise money for purchase of books for American soldiers and sailors. Miss Ruth McKinnise was placed in charge of the first ward solicitation, Miss Stella Fahey the second ward, Miss Dorothy Strellz the third ward and Mrs. S. G. Kleinmaier the fourth ward.

Burglars entered the home of Mayor A. J. Sautter on Sargent street but were frightened away empty handed.

The Marion high school football team defeated Mt. Gilead high school 60-0. Conarty made four touchdowns, Stauffer two, Barnhart two and Dreher one.

Daily Bible Thought

POSITIVE SABBATH KEEPING. And He saith unto them, Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath days, or to do evil? to save life, or to kill? But they held their peace.—Mark 3.2.

Soviet War Preview

Long Conflict Will Result in Bolshevist Spread, Russian Spokesman Declares.

This is the first of two articles giving Soviet Russia's conception of the next big war.

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Correspondent

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 — Capitalist countries have abandoned their theory of small armies and now favor huge units, numbering millions of men.

This is the belief of Soviet military authorities as expressed here by Vladimir Kondashoff, acknowledged war office spokesman, in a recent 'Pravda' article.

Fear of revolutionary movement which might arise out of some future war, and which would be doubly dangerous if engendered among great masses of heavily armed soldiers, led to the small army theory, says Kondashoff.

Mechanized Armies the Result

And with this theory, he says, came the development of the highly mechanized armies of today where both officers and men are technicians.

But, even with the technical advances, there was division in thought among foreign militarists.

'While the famous Italian, General Due, with pencil in hand, was proving the advantages of the air, the English authority, General Fuller, was proclaiming the superiority of tanks,' he writes.

With the passing of time, however, and with the international atmosphere growing ever more tense, and the prospect of a great war seeming more and more inevitable, faith in small armies died away, he asserts.

Risk of Isolation Stressed

"The governments of the capitalist countries came to the conclusion that even if a small unit were perfectly armed one could not conduct a big war with it because, if a small army were to invade the enemy's territory, it would risk being isolated. The country which had millions of men at its disposal could destroy the force which invaded its soil.

'Thus the small army theory was given up, and today the capitalistic world is openly increasing its armies, being led by the slogan

'There are no extra soldiers in war.

Statistical Army Figures

"Tabulatory figures on the numerical increase in foreign armies theory are as follows:

	1925	1937
Germany	100,500	960,000
Italy	292,800	750,000
(including 250,000 Fascist militia)		
Japan	234,000	375,000
Poland	298,900	328,000
England	373,600	415,000
(Not including 122,000 permanent reserve.)		
U. S. A.	305,400	385,000
(Not including 125,000 permanent reserve.)		

It is interesting to note in this table that Kondashoff leaves out the figures concerning the army of Russia's ally, France. Discussing the above statistics, however, he says.

"As is commonly known, of course, the armies of peace time are mainly military schools, and, in the event of war, each of the above units could be increased by millions of men.

Revolutionary Movement Feared

"Although forced to abandon the small army theory capitalistic authorities still fear the growth of a revolutionary movement during the next war. If it is a long war, they are certain Bolshevism will spread, therefore, for the preservation of the system they represent, it must be a short war.

"But is it possible to finish the future big war in a short time? The experience of Spain's struggle gives one the right to answer negatively.

"The future big war will be one not only of many millions of men, but it will also last a long time—at least four years."

"Ignore History."

The Kansas City Star cites the case of the young French correspondent who, when introduced to a distinguished editor of a London newspaper, sought to make apology for the fact that he was not as well versed in history and international politics as he should be.

It was almost immediately after the World war and the famous editor saw fit to brush aside the apology with the declaration, "Young man, your ignorance of history is an advantage. The world has entered a new era. The past is no longer a guide. A knowledge of history would only mislead you."

The editor's words were full of folly, as was demonstrated in less than a year, when the nations again were following their old paths and a working knowledge of history and international politics of former years was absolutely essential to any one seeking intelligently to report what was going on in the world.

When the new deal came into power all the older books on economics went into the discard. If we don't search them out and apply their teachings again we will ride straight to catastrophe.—Idaho Statesman, Boise.

as to the best type of mechanical weapon.

On the Record

Secretary Wallace Attempts Comparison of Farmer and Worker, Found Not Comparable.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—When Secretary Wallace says, as he recently did, that the objective of an agricultural program must be to establish "parity" between farm and industrial income, I confess that I do not know what the phrase means. But the fact that it is used is a further indication of the mentality that thinks in terms of statistics, blue prints, charts, and pure money terms leaving out of account enormous imponderables. Mr. Wallace wants to establish "the same ratio of per capital income that existed between the farm population and other parts of the population during the last fifty years." But it can be maintained that no comparison of the income of farmers with industrial workers is possible, for even a single year. What price are independence, social security in the ownership of property, freedom from rent, and the fact that one cannot be fired? How illuminating of the actual truth about the standards of life on farms, are the figures concerning cash income?

Dorothy Thompson

Lately, and because I am homesick in New York, for its green pastures, its bright streams, its comely villages, its quiet mountains I have been thinking about my adopted state of Vermont. Vermont has a population of under 400,000. About a third of that population live on farms, and 90 per cent of those farms are operated by their owners. There is very little large-scale agriculture. The country is mountainous; a great deal of the tilled land is on mountain slopes, difficult to work with machinery. There is almost no such thing as single-crop agriculture. Nearly every farm has its wood lot, its maple-sugar grove, its apple orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer. For cash the Vermont farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, apples; sometimes eggs and poultry.

The soil is, over wide stretches, shallow and stony, and, in any case, difficult to work because of the ups and downs of its fields. The season is extremely short. It is rarely possible to plant before May. There is often frost in September. The winters are severe. The rainfall is beneficent. Drouth, however, is unknown, nor is there, usually, so much rain that crops are ruined.

Live in Backwoods

I know this state intimately. I live myself, in its back woods, twelve miles from a railroad station. I know its back roads, its remote farmsteads. And it remains a constant miracle to me how, on these farmsteads, miles from any considerable market the people live at all. Theoretically, it seems to me that they should all be hillbillies inhabiting unsightly shacks and eking out the barest existence. What is continually amazing, is that on these very back roads the neat, well painted farm house, the adequate barn, the well kept pasture, and even the small lawn and flower garden is the rule and not the exception. Actually, the average value of the individual farm property is way above the average for the nation. The sightliness of the state, which attracts tourists and artists, is not alone in its natural beauty. It is in the neat, low-lying homes, shaded by great trees, made gay by dooryards, pink and scarlet with phlox in summer, and golden with marigolds and golden glow in early autumn. And inside these houses is an independent, and self-respecting a breed of Americans as I have yet met.

Now the total farm income in Vermont is between thirty-five and forty million dollars a year. The income last year in the ten or twelve counties of the Mississippi Delta, from cotton and cottonseed alone was about $75,000,000. There are about the same number of people in the Mississippi Delta as there are in Vermont. The Delta has the best land on earth, abundant rainfall, a mild climate, and almost a year-round season. Yet it is in areas such as this that the agricultural problem is most acute. It is here that you see shiftless and unsightly housing, unkempt little towns and a general air of transiency. Seventy-five per cent of all the farms in Mississippi are worked by tenants, not by owners, and the whole Delta is dependent upon one crop—cotton. One year it is fabulously rich, in terms of cash income, and breaks out in an orgy of buying, and the next year it is stone broke and looks to the government to pull it out. And this is true of large-scale, one-crop agriculture, whether in Mississippi or Kansas, or Canada.

In the ten years in which I have lived in Vermont—most of them years of depression—I have seen the sons of Vermont farmers come back from their ventures in one-crop farming on the richer soils of the Middle West, to find a home with Papa, who never has had a bonanza year in his whole life, but always has had a warm house, apples, potatoes, canned vegetables and fruits in the cellar, and great, neatly stacked piles of wood in the shed.

Where Difference Lies

Farming can be either an industry or a way of life. If it is an in-

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"There's a fresh breeze from the lake!"

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable section of the upper East Side tells me 75 per cent of the calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart. Always they think it's the end.

No trifling complaint induces such terror. Try eat too much or drink too much and awaken suddenly with their hearts in flibber jibbets. The physician says he could answer nearly all such calls carrying only a vial of bicarbonate of soda.

In dangerous heart trouble, he says, there may be palpitation, but not often, and there is invariably agonizing pain. As his fee is $25 for night calls, palpitation has proved highly profitable. There are also many other night calls entirely unnecessary.

Fear is greatest between the hours of 3 and 4 a. m. At this period the army of hypochondriacs go into their dance and want the doctor to tell them in bedside whispers that their fears are foolish and childish. And they will pay for such solace.

• • •

Observation: All pies should be eaten by hand. There is no pie that does not taste better handled this way. Especially is this true of cold pumpkin.

• • •

Bill Terry, the Giants' manager, is one of the most pronounced haters of newspaper reporters in general and baseball writers in particular. At one time he was chummy with several, but when they found it necessary to be critical he couldn't take it and grew aloof and the dislike grew into general hatred. He speaks only to a few and then with curt nod, yet he admits that since the breach he found them unfailingly fair when he got into hot water—as he frequently does.

• • •

Percy Hammond was hailed more than the average theatrical critic, both in New York and Chicago. There were not many producers who had not at one time or other threatened to get his scalp. Yet eventually they all became his friends and at his passing not one held a grudge. But their like or dislike never influenced his critiques. Nor ruffled him the slightest.

• • •

When Noel Coward came sailing rather unexpectedly up the bay the other week, the visit was purely sentimental. He was arriving to be best man at the marriage of his manager, Jack Wilson. Between Wilson and Coward exists an odd companionship of opposites. Wilson, was a Wall Street customer's man with no interest in the stage when he met Coward. After the meeting he quit the financial district to manage Coward's business affairs and become his best friend. Coward left here almost a year ago with health shattered from over-work, but the rest put him in the pink again. On his boat coming over were two actresses linked with Coward in his first New York success—Gertrude Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie. And their contribution to the ship's concert was something of an all high in impromptu idiocies.

• • •

Sneer of an ex-Tom Sawyer:
Little boy-gentleman, Freddy Bartholomew
Is not a young prig over whom I enthuse.
"No sir. Yes sir. That would be very nice, sir."
He's too darned careful of his P's and Q's

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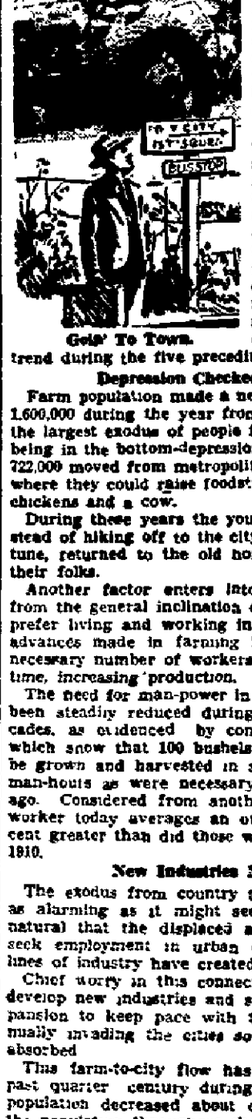
From Farm To City

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International Illustrated Writer.

INDIANAPOLIS—Once again the theme song of the agricultural areas of United States is "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm."

As conditions have improved in urban centers the flow of people from the country to the city has been resumed, reversing the tide of recent years when the depression sent thousands of city dwellers to rural areas where they had a better chance to eke out a living.

Mechanized Farming



Goin' To Town.

During 1936 more than half a million more persons moved from country to city than changed their metropolitan addresses for one of the R. F. D. This total, based on latest reports of the federal census bureau, reveals a sharp contrast from the trend during the five preceding years.

Depression Checked Exodus.

Farm population made a net gain of more than 1,600,000 during the year from 1930 through 1935, the largest exodus of people from city to country being in the bottom-depression year of 1932 when 722,000 moved from metropolitan centers to places where they could raise foodstuffs and keep a few chickens and a cow.

During these years the younger generation, instead of hiking off to the city to make their fortune, returned to the old homestead and helped their folks.

Another factor enters into the picture and from the general inclination of rural residents to prefer living and working in the city. Technical advances made in farming have cut down the necessary number of workers while, at the same time, increasing production.

The need for man-power in the rural areas has been steadily reduced during the last three decades, as evidenced by comparative statistics which show that 100 bushels of wheat can now be grown and harvested in about half as many man-hours as were necessary a quarter century ago. Considered from another angle, the farm worker today averages an output nearly 50 per cent greater than did those who tilled the soil in 1910.

New Industries Needed.

The exodus from country to city, then is not as alarming as it might seem, since it is but natural that the displaced agricultural workers seek employment in urban centers where new lines of industry have created more jobs.

Chief worry in this connection, however, is to develop new industries and spur commercial expansion to keep pace with the rural army annually invading the cities so that they may be absorbed.

This farm-to-city flow has continued for the past quarter century during which the farm population decreased about one per cent while the population throughout the entire country increased more than 40 per cent. It is probable that this trend will continue, also, since farming is being further mechanized and an increasing number of workers freed.

Tricks of the Trade.

JAPAN, a nation with an unusually large stake in international trade, on which it is dependent for survival, has been driven to some unusual extremes.

One of them, described in a special cable report to the New York Times, is false labeling of goods in Latin America.

This method was discovered in Colombia, where a German representative sold machinery from which the Japanese trademark had been removed and the American trademark substituted.

Much machinery exported by Japan is not only inferior to that produced in this country but is priced lower. In this case the price just shaded the American price.

The same method has been used with silk stockings and socks. German agents of Japan use fictitious letterheads and go to great pains to carry through the subterfuge. Why?

Because import quotas on Japanese goods are usually low. Japanese producers, thanks to cheap labor, can undersell American producers when they get a chance.

So what could be simpler than to use American labels, which overcome Latin American reluctance to buy shoddy Japanese manufactures, give the United States a black eye and give Japan the money?

Today in Ohio History

John G. Deveaul, Democratic leader of Monroe county, O., was a native of Belmont county. He was a school teacher and on Sept. 25, 1894 was graduated from Iron City Commercial college of Pittsburgh and the following June 25 from Scio college, Scio, O.

Later he studied law, worked for various firms and in various business but finally became associated with the Fisher Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn. He also engaged in farming and banking and being a Democrat in politics, was elected to represent Monroe county in the state legislature in 1901.

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Social Affairs

One of a number of attractive pre-nuptial social affairs honoring Miss Lillian Thomas a bride-elect of next Saturday, was a kitchen ... shower at which Mrs. E. B. Tracy was hostess last evening at ... home at 243 Ellis court. The evening was spent informally and ... hostess provided her guests with tea towels to be hemmed, which ... were presented the guest of honor. The table, arranged for re...shments, was laid with Italian blue dishes and lighted with pink ...les, carrying out Miss Thomas' wedding colors. Ices in three ... were in the form of wedding rings and other appointments were ... harmonizing shades. Present with Miss Thomas were Mrs. Earl ... Thomas, Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, Mrs. Louis Michel, Mrs. Paul Thomas, ... E. C. Wilson, Misses Margaret Topliff, Mary Margaret Peters, ... Bailey, Jeannette Evans, Cleo Danner and Henrietta Pfisterauer.

Mrs. Alice Dall was complimented at a party Saturday evening given by her daughter, Mrs. Fre... Wilson of 598 Ballentine ave... with whom she makes her ... The occasion was the sev...-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dall a lifelong resident of Marion.

Those present were Mrs. Forest Da... and children, Junior and Nor... Ann of Morral, H. C. Dall, George Dall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lichau and children Leonard and Pat... Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Da... June Wittubsleger, Mr. and Mr... W. M. Swink and daughter, Rose, all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Bristol Tem.

Plans were made to present a pla... "Sis Hopkins," a three-act comedy, Oct. 13 at Central Junior High school, at a meeting of the Luther League of Emanuel Luth...an church last evening at the ...me of Mr. and Mrs. John Bark...r of the Upper Sandusky road.

The proceeds will be donated to Capital university building fund. The entertainment will be given by the senior league. A letter was read from Miss Ruth Handschel of Arlington, a district delegate to the Luther League convention in St. Paul, Minn., last June. A wiener roast followed the business session. The meeting was in charge of a committee composed of Miss Zella Mae Willoughby, Clarence Gilbert and James Sautter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanstein of St. Louis, Mo., and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. B. Ward of Arcola, were guests at dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Ruppart of Franconia avenue. Mr. Hanstein formerly was employed at the Union station here and is now district passenger agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hanstein have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ward for the last week.

A luncheon and social meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dale Lawrence on the Smeltzer road opened the season for members of the Three Arts club. Mrs. Tabor Adams was an associate hostess. Guests were Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth, Mrs. Herbert Goedicke and Mrs. Wells Kramer. A meeting Oct. 19 will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Baber on East Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson of Waterloo, Ia., were honor guests when the Friday Night club, of which they are former members, entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns on North State street. Euchre was played, awards going to Mrs. Earl Sargent, Mrs. Myron Gibson, Myron Gibson and O. L. Hipsher. Mrs. Sargent received the galloping award and Mrs. C. Z. Porter and Mrs. Harley Cardiff received guest prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Cardiff were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Oct. 15 with Mrs. Myron Gibson of 144 South Seffner avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Murray and Mrs. Sue Roberts won club honors in bridge and Mrs. William Cowan won a guest award when the Banshee Bridge club met last evening with Mrs. Fred Vestal of Olney avenue. A galloping award went to Mrs. Fred Sauil. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Murray of East Fairground street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coon of Pennsylvania avenue gave a surprise party last evening at their home to celebrate the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their daughter Marguerite.

The evening was spent socially, honors in "crazy bridge," going to Miss Nadine Knachel and Miss Catherine Malo. Mrs. Coon was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Milda Sullivan. A large birthday cake was lighted during the lunch hour. Miss Coon received many gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Mollie Meister, Mrs. Sullivan and Misses Catherine Malo, Nadine Knachel, Mary Kerns, Jean Snyder, Margaret McAfee, Ruth Ann Radebaugh and Doris Van Zant.

Officers were chosen at a meeting of the Unity Bible class of Wesley M. E. Sunday school last evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Clunk of Mound street. They are: Mrs. F. D. Lattimore, president, Mrs. George Keefer, secretary, Mrs. C. M. Tobin, assistant secretary, Mrs. L. E. Reardon, treasurer, Mrs. Eva Malone, assistant treasurer, Mrs. P. D. Robinson, librarian, Mrs. R. A. Tilla, flower chairman, Mrs. H. C. Wendler, social chairman and Mrs. Foster Holloway, membership chairman. Mrs. Fred Upton, teacher, conducted the devotional. Plans were made for a full membership at the rally day services Sunday. Titles of favorite hymns were given in response to roll call and several of the hymns were sung by the group. Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Foster Holloway sang a duet. Contests were followed by a social hour and refreshments. The committee included Mrs. Clunk, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. Ray Phillians, Mrs. J. A. Ingle and Mrs. Foster Holloway. Guests were Mrs. Omer Goodrich, Miss Donna Davis and Rev. Stanley W. Wiant. The next meeting Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. E. O. Call on Davids street, will be a Hallowe'en party.

Thirty-five members of the Builders class of the First United Brethren church attended a hamburger fry Monday night at the church park near Newmans. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Almendinger, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Halderman and Mr. and Mrs. Clover Messenger.

Ways and means of increasing the membership were discussed in a business session presided over by the president, W. D. Scranton, Friday night of each week was set aside as the time for visiting among the members in the interest of increasing membership and attendance. A Hallowe'en party will be held Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kramer of south of Marion entertained the C. I. C. class of the First Reformed church at a wiener and marshmallow roast last evening. Guests included Roger Masters and Lester Kramer. A Hallowe'en party will be held Oct. 20 at the home of Miss Marguerite Clark of 329 Windsor street.

CRESTLINE WOMEN MAP CLUB PROGRAM

1937-38 Activities Stated with First Meeting Oct. 4.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 29—The 1937-38 club program of the Crestline Woman's club, one of Crestline's most important groups has been prepared by the program committee, Mrs. F. J. Gosser, Mrs. C. E. Cook and Miss Marie Welshon.

Mrs. J. F. McMahon is president of the club and the first meeting of the season will be held Monday, Oct. 4.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Mettert was hostess Monday night to the Harmony club and one guest, Mrs. L. W. Buel, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Pepperd.

* * *

Attorney C. E. Dewald spoke to members of the Brotherhood class of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waldbauer entertained 45 relatives Saturday night in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detwiler of 535 Davids street had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son Davie, Mrs. Mattie Kinsinger and daughter Lucille of Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lilley and Ralph Detwiler of Marion.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Longshore of 136 East Mark street has returned from a two months' vacation in California, visiting her son, Bernard Longshore, in Los Angeles, and friends.

MILLS AND WHALEY ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

D. T. Mills, Marion county school superintendent, and R. M. Whaley, superintendent of Crawford county schools, will be among the speakers on the program for the statewide meeting of county superintendents to be held at the New House in Columbus, Oct. 14. The subject of Supt. Mills' talk will be, "Ways of Testing Supervision," while Supt. Whaley's topic will be, "Why Elementary Supervision is Important." The superintendents meeting is scheduled as an afternoon session.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—The anniversary of their marriage fifty years ago was observed quietly Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McHenry. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry moved to Bucyrus 18 years ago when Mr. McHenry retired from farming at Mt. Zion. Mrs. McHenry was formerly Miss Amanda Petry.

BACK FROM ENGLAND

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—Mrs. W. H. Picking, South Walnut street, has returned to the states from a trip which began last spring when she left for England to attend the coronation. The traveler accompanied by Mrs. Mary Foulkner of Springfield, who has been her travelling companion on former trips abroad, visited Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. She will remain in California for the winter.

Marion Attorney Speaks at Meeting of Altrusa Club

An informative and interesting talk on the "United States Supreme Court" was given by J. Malcolm Strelitz at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa club last evening at Hotel Harding. The meeting marked the first program session of the year, which was in charge of Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh program chairman. The president, Miss E. Christine Rieck, presided for a short business session. Preceding Mr. Strelitz' talk an instrumental trio composed of Mrs. Clara Leffler Walker, violinist, Mrs. Paul Bish, pianist, and Irey Halt, cellist, played the first movement of Trio No. 2, by Mendelssohn, and responded to an encore with "Minuet in G," by Beethoven.

Mr. Strelitz discussed his subject from a non-political viewpoint and from the standpoint of a lawyer. He presented a clear background for his discussion of the immediate question of increasing or not increasing the supreme court by presenting the events of the last few years. He gave a brief word picture of the present members of the court and discussed the reasons advanced for and opposing an increase of the number of judges.

Covers were placed for 40 members and guests. Mrs. Strelitz was a guest with Attorney Strelitz. The dinner was arranged by Miss Ruth Kramer, social chairman, and members of her committee.

The members will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, at the City market, the proceeds to be contributed to the restoration of the Quarry street cemetery. Announcement was made of the district convention which will be held at Springfield, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. A number of the members plan to attend. A meeting Oct. 12 will be at the home of Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell on North State street, and a social feature of next month will be a "spook party" at Miss Mary Knille farm east of Marion.

Weddings

The marriage in August of Miss Darlene Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman of Portland, Ind., formerly of Marion, and Lawrence C. Marshall of Hartford City, Ind., was made known to Marion friends when the couple visited over the week-end with Miss Donna Baumgartner of north of Prospect.

The wedding took place Aug. 14 at Hamilton, O. with Rev. E. G. Rossaner of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The bride wore a navy lace redingote over light blue and navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Flo d Elliott of Portland were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are living in Portland.

BUCYRUS FLORIST FRACTURES HIS HIP

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—The condition of F. J. Norton, 77 year old florist, who has operated the Norton Greenhouse for more than 50 years here, was reported as fair in City hospital where he is confined with a fractured left hip.

Mr. Norton suffered the injury when he tripped over an arch while playing croquet at the home of his son, Edwin, Monday night.

REUNION

RIZOR

MT. VICTORY—The second annual reunion of the Rizor family was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Martin Sunday. A basket dinner was served at noon to 45 relatives from Battle Creek, Mich., LaRue, Byhalia and Mt. Victory. Mrs. Mame Triart of LaRue was chosen president; Mrs. Mabel Rizor of Battle Creek, secretary-treasurer. The third reunion will be held in September, 1938, at Toledo.

WATCHES WALL ST.

A watchdog over Wall Street is William O. Douglas new S.E.C. chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

Miss Marian May To Wed Resident of Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Carroll Holman May of Ann Arbor, Mich., is announcing the engagement of her daughter Miss Marian Guthrie May to Richard Guthrie Clarke of Franklin, Pa. Miss May, who is a niece of Mrs. Fred Hoch of west of the city, has been making her home in Meadville, Pa., where she has been on the staff of the Allegheny College library for the last two years. Miss May has visited in Marion many times and her mother is a former resident of this city.

Mr. Clarke is the son of a former New York newspaperman, writer and illustrator. After graduating from Allegheny college he studied at Cornell, and has held an instructorship in chemistry in Allegheny college for the last year.

Miss May received her degree in library science and her M. A. degree from the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

No plans have been announced for the wedding.

CHURCH CONVENTION TO BE IN CALEDONIA

Sunday School Committee Organizes Annual Meeting Oct. 31.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Sept. 29—The Claridon Township Sunday school executive committee met Monday night at Memorial M. E. church and made plans for the annual Claridon Township sunday school convention to be held Oct. 31 at the Caledonia Universalist church afternoon and evening.

* * *

On account of the rain Saturday night the address to be given on the square by E. L. Knight of Kenton, eighth congressional district manager of the Townsend club was postponed to next Sunday night when Mr. Knight will give an illustrated lecture.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fite and daughters, Mary Jane and Marjorie June were among the guests present at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arter in Galion honoring Mrs. Free's father, John Arter who is leaving next Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

* * *

Plans are being made for the annual rally day, program and promotion exercises to be held at Memorial M. E. church next Sunday. Sunday, Oct. 10 the annual homecoming will be observed. Rev. C. P. Barnes of Akron, former pastor of Memorial church and Rev. Howard Peterson superintendent of the Mansfield district will be present and deliver addresses.

* * *

Harry Alexander who was a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea last year has transferred to Ashland college.

10 MARION CO. ENTRIES IN CALF CLUB CONTEST

Deadline for First Annual Show for 4-H Club and Vocational School Producers Set for Tomorrow.

Ten Marion county boys are among scores in Central Ohio who have made entries in the first annual Producers Calf Club show to be held at Columbus Oct. 26 and 27, County Agent S. L. Anderson announced today. The entry deadline falls tomorrow.

The show is open only to 4-H club members, vocational agriculture classes or other boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 in counties where there are no 4-H clubs. Counties eligible to send representatives are Marion, Morrow, Delaware, Union, Franklin, Madison, Pickaway, Fairfield and Licking. The competition will be held at the Central Ohio stockyards in Columbus with competent judges officiating.

In Marion County List

The Marion county entrants are: Gerald Basey of Pleasant township, two Herefords; Howard Murphy of Morral, one Hereford; Vernon Goyer of Pleasant township, one calf; Paul Tron of Marion township, two Herefords; LeRoy Hinamon of Marion township, one Hereford; Robert Hinamon, one Hereford; Arthur Hutchinson, two Herefords, LeRoy Laucher, one Hereford, and Harold Sutter, one Angus, all of Pleasant township; and Delmar Risch of Marion township, two shorthorns.

The calves must be of the Angus, Hereford or shorthorn breeds and must have been owned by the entrant on or before April 1, 1937. There will be two main divisions, junior yearlings and senior calves, depending on weight, and 10 classes for judging. Prizes range from $5 to $1.50 with ribbons for each winner. All first prize winners may show for the grand championship and second prize winners for the reserve grand championship. The animals must be at the yards by noon of Oct. 26.

Entries not up to standard will be eliminated from competition but will be sold with the others. The owners will be guaranteed the sale price, less a percentage for expenses.

A banquet will be given for entrants and their parents on the evening of Oct. 26 by the Producers' Cooperative Commission Co.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—Their marriage in Bland, Va., Sept. 4 was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Francis (Myrtle Hurst) who are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. G. W. Hamlin.

MOTORISTS CRASH

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bone of Centerburg, O., were treated at City hospital Tuesday for injuries received when their car overturned on the Tiffin road near Brokenswort. Mrs. Bone who is suffering a fractured right wrist was retained at the hospital and Mr. Bone, who received a fracture rib, was dismissed.

Bridal Shower Honors Member of H. U. D. Club

Mrs. Sherman Haldeman, who was Miss Pa la Drumm before her recent marriage, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by members of the H. U. D. club last evening at the home of Miss Verna Mae Thomasson of Olney avenue.

Noire motifs multi-colored balloons directed Mrs. Haldeman to her gifts. The club also presented her with a gift.

The evening was spent playing bridge, honors going to Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Mrs. Haldeman and Mrs. Edward Neidig, a guest of the club.

The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Thomasson. Mrs. Haldeman's wedding colors of pink and white predominated in the appointments.

Miss Miriam Williamson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on East Church street.

CRESTLINE CLASSES SELECT OFFICERS

James Ogle, Senior President; Albert Hoffman, Vice President.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 29—New officers for the various classes in Crestline High school have been elected. They are as follows:

Senior class president, James Ogle, vice president, Albert Hoffman, secretary, Dolores Laughbaum, treasurer, Mary Jane Sonner. Advisors, Mr. Donaldson, Miss Rebecca Matthews and Miss Clara Helfrich.

Junior class president, Robert Emmer, vice president, Rachel Jane Marquart, secretary, Marjorie Emmer, treasurer, Donna Belle Black. Advisors, M. A. Hutson, Miss Mary Agnes Keller and Miss Freda Miller.

Sophomore class: president, Dick Sprang, vice president, Jack Cessna, and secretary-treasurer, Hal Rice. Advisors, Arthur Enoch and Miss Mildred Fate.

Freshmen class: president, Estella Fahs, vice president, Dean Fisher, secretary, Glenna Buell, treasurer, Betty Beaver. Advisors, Miss Sarah Dunn and Moulton DeWalt.

CHARGES DENIED BY FORAKER MAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 29—Harley Denor, 41, of Foraker, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery Tuesday when arraigned before Justice of Peace Hoy Handenshield on a charge that he threw Mrs. Olive May Scott, suffering from a serious disease, from her home Monday night. The woman today was critically ill at the home.

Sheriff Lloyd Norman said he was told that Denson took the woman to a Lima physician for treatment Monday, returned home and remained at the Scott residence for supper. During an argument he said that Mrs. Scott struck him over the head with a cap. He denied throwing her from the home.

CULVERT CONTRACTS AWARDED BY BOARD

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—The county commissioners awarded contracts for the construction of two box culverts in Eden township at a hearing conducted Monday. Five firms bid on each project. The Union church box culvert was awarded to H. W. Baker of Wharton, at his bid of $2,048.25, while a standard box culvert on county road 47 was awarded to W. S. Hosler of Mt. Blanchard, on his bid of $4,492.14.

FORMER WYANDOT COUNTY MAN DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—Relatives here have received word of the death of Ira Sheppard, native of Wyandot county, who died Saturday at 2 a. m. at his home in Mystic, Iowa, following a heart attack. Mr. Sheppard is survived by his parents, Llew and Mary Trautwein Sheppard, of Mystic, and four brothers. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

MOTORIST HURT

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 29—J. M. Ramsey, 42, of Detroit, suffered a deep cut on his forehead and a broken right hand when he lost control of his car when he started to drive around a truck and it went off the road and into a telephone pole, about three miles east of here on Route 31, about 4 p. m. yesterday.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

AGOSTA, Sept. 29—Among those who remembered Mrs. Angeline Gracely of her 91st birthday Thursday were: Mrs. Elsie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Toledo, Mrs. Angeline Dutton of Sandusky, Mrs. Rudolf Blocher of Prospect, Mrs. Matilda Grassly, Mrs. Belinda Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Herman Rapp and Leon, Minnie and Freda Wanner of Marion.

INITIATION AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., Sept. 29 — A class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Prospect Chapter No. 68, Order of Eastern Star, Friday night at 7:30 at the Masonic temple. A social hour will follow the initiation ceremony.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Tells Girls He Brought the Two Canadians Back With Him.

There was mischievous glee in Marion's voice as she asked her uncle if he had "trailed the dangerous Canadians back to their lair." There was something else, also—a touch of impertinence wholly foreign to Marion's usual well-bred demeanor. When Carolyn struck in even more brashly, I felt my fingers itch with the primitive longing of adults to "smack" impudent children.

"I suppose you thought we didn't know where you were going," she said. "Did we have a time keeping our faces straight through all that flummery you all were staging." Aunt Lillian pretending the restaurant was haunted or something; and you rushing off like mad! And all the time we'd seen the little old Canadian car with its nose pushed into the fence and knew the boys were inside, probably getting some needed refreshment after hunting us in vain all over the lot."

With a sudden malicious impulse born of the desire to punish their impudence, I spoke from the side of my mouth to Dicky in the "prison proof" manner which I knew no one else could overhear.

Madge Has Idea

"Tell 'em they trailed you back, and are over at the Inn. Elaborate," I commanded.

"Okay," Dicky muttered back, and I watched my opportunity to send a signal to play up to Lillian, who relayed it to her husband. By the time Carolyn had finished, Dicky was ready for her.

"What was the idea of the Trappist cow?" Dicky drawled. "You'd have saved me a long trek if you'd have spoken out. I'm always on the side of my own 'sect,' as Mrs. Tierney says, and it seemed too bad that those lads should come all the way down from Canada to see you, and be sidetracked by your feminine guardians, especially as old Harry said they were fine, upstanding lads. So I took it upon myself to go back and tell them where they could find you."

There was a scared, sibilant breath from both girls as Dicky paused, and I chortled gleefully to myself. But I also found myself mentally urging Dicky to hurry, for I wanted the bit of japery over with before Hank and Bill, who had taken a boat down to the Gibbs home in order to bring back canoes for a moonlight paddle upon the lake, should return.

Dicky Convincing

"They had left the restaurant before I got back there," Dicky continued, "but they hadn't much of a head start, and I thought I'd catch up to them before very long. But could those babies drive! They were pretty nearly to the Canadian border before I caught them. If I hadn't been an incarnation of Captain J. J. Northwest Royal Mounted himself, I would have given up. But my blood was up, and I just had to get my man.

"And were they glad to be got!" Dicky went on. "They fell on my neck and entertained me royally before we all started back."

"Started back!" Marion said in a choked voice. "You don't mean that they came back here?"

"Surest thing you know!" Dicky said cheerfully, and there was so much apparent surprise in his voice that I found myself wondering if it were possible that he was telling the truth after all.

Girls Feel Panic

"They're over at the Inn now," he said. "I asked them over to take pot-luck with us, but they said they were so dusty with the journey that they wanted to shower and change first. They'll be along after dinner."

"Well, we won't be here," Carolyn said with decision. "Gosh! I hope Bill and Hank hurry up with those canoes. Not that I'd mind seeing the Canadians again, but they'll be sure to try to crash the Brixton's house party. And that would just spoil everything."

"Why not get them a bid to the house party?" Harry Underwood suggested blandly. "Such devotion as theirs should be rewarded, I say."

"I don't think Helena would quite like that," Lillian demurred. "Extra unexpected guests always upset a hostess. But I can telephone her."

"Mother!" Marion's tone was sharp and tragic. "You simply mustn't think of doing anything like that! Oh, why don't those lazy boys hurry!"

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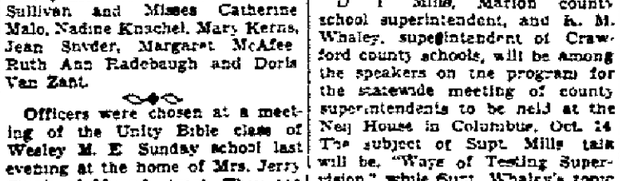

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GREYHOUND

WATCHES WALL ST.

A watchdog over Wall Street is William O. Douglas new S.E.C. chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

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Nickel World Series Looms For Yankee, Giant Fans

EDISON, CENTRAL GRID TEAMS PLAY TOMORROW

The second round of competition in the city's junior high school football league, where the Harding High varsity stars of two or three years hence are in the making, will be played Thursday afternoon at the Harding stadium field with Thomas A. Edison and Central Junior High elevens providing the contestants.

Edison team is the defending champion of 1936 whereas Central in the opening game of the league season last week scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Vernon Heights and thus became a logical contender to upset last year's champs.

The junior high contests have been developing a steadily increasing following, playing a good brand of football and giving spectators reason to feel that the recently-begun program of junior high grid competition will develop talent that will boost Harding High's football stock in future years.

The game will get under way at 4 p. m. Thursday. It will be the first appearance of the Edison eleven under the direction of their new coach, Carl E. Brickley, who succeeded C. H. Hannahs.

The junior high league season will be comparatively brief, consisting of only a round-robin schedule of six games. The contest this week is expected to have an important bearing on the selection of the 1937 champion team.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

CLAY BRYANT, Cubs—Pitched 2-hit, 2-0 shutout against Reds, batted home winning run with triple and scored other himself.

JULIUS SOLTERS, Indians—His tenth-inning homer gave Cleveland 7-6 verdict over White Sox.

JOE DiMAGGIO and CHARLEY RUFFING, Yankees, and JOE KRAKAUSKAS, Senators—DiMaggio blasted homer, triple and double as Ruffing pitched two-hit ball and Yanks won opener, 9-0; Krakauskas hurled seven-hit ball and fanned nine to give Nats nightcap, 2-1.

GEORGE GILL, Tigers—Tamed Browns with five hits as mates won, 6-1.

PAUL WANER, Pirates—One of his three singles, with bases loaded, drove in deciding run in 6-2 victory over Cardinals.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Herbie Katz, 164¾, Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Paul Pirrone, 167, Cleveland, (6).

DETROIT—Roscoe Toles, 193, Detroit, stopped Izzy Singer, 192, New York, (4).

NEW YORK—Lou Campa, 122½, New York, outpointed Johnny Robrig, 133½, Clifton, N. J., (8).

Leroy Born, 136¾, Atlanta, knocked out Al Danelli, 137¾, New York (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Tony Galento, 222½, Orange, N. J., knocked out Lorenzo Pack, 210½, New York (6); Leroy Haynes, 201½, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Bob Olin, 183, New York (6).

TRIBE ON TOP

Cleveland	B	R	H	O	Chicago	B	R	H	O
Lary,ss.	5	0	1	2	Hayes,2b.	3	0	0	2
Kroner,2.	5	1	2	1	Kr'v'ch,cf	5	0	1	3
Averill,cf.	5	0	1	0	Walker,r.	5	0	0	2
Trosky,1.	5	1	1	12	Rade'liff.	4	2	2	7
Solters,lf	4	1	1	0	Appling,s	5	1	3	0
C'm'ch'l,r	5	1	1	2	Bonura,1.	3	1	3	10
Hale,3b.	5	0	1	3	Hass,lb.	0	0	0	9
Pytlak,c.	3	1	2	4	Conners,3	4	0	1	2
Hudlin,p.	4	2	2	0	Sewell,c.	3	1	2	4
Feller,p.	1	0	0	0	Lee,p.	3	0	1	0
					aPiet	0	0	0	0
					bRos'thal	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	12	30	Totals	38	6	12	30

aRan for Bonura in ninth.
bBatted for Lee in tenth.

Chicago	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—7

Errors—Kroner, Lary, 2; Kreevich; Runs batted in—Kroner, Hudlin, 2; Lary, Trosky, Solters, Bonura, 2; Sewell, Kreevich, Appling, Two-base hits—Campbell, Hudlin, Pytlak, Radcliff, Three-base hit—Pytlak, Home runs—Kroner, Trosky, Solters, Sacrifice—Lee, Hayes, 2; Bonura, Double plays—Hale and Trosky; Conners and Bonura, Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 11, on balls—Off Hudlin, 4; off Lee, 3, Struck out—Feller, 1; off Lee, 3, Hit by Feller, Al; by Lee, 2, Hits—Off Hudlin, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Feller, 1 in 1 2-3, Winning pitcher—Feller, Umpires—Grimsby, Johnson and Hubbard, Time—2:19, Attendance—estimated 2,000.

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The Marion Star
WANT AD DEPT.

GIANTS NEARLY SURE OF LEAGUE PENNANT WITH 4-GAME LEAD

Yanks Coast Along Toward Win No. 100; Tribe Wins 7-6 Over Sox.

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about the only things left standing today between the Giants and Yankees and their five-cent World Series were seven games in the National League and as many in the American.

For the Bronx bombers, "in" since way back when, those seven games really couldn't be called an obstacle. Exercise, perhaps, with the chance of winning one of today's tests from the Athletics and thus hanging up their 100th scalp of the year.

The seven games the Giants have left are a bit more of a hurdle, but not much. And for that the Terrymen, campaigning without their flu-stricken boss, can thank the weather.

It rained in New York yesterday—rained a double-header with the Bees right out of the season. Thus, although the Cubs cut their deficit to four games by blanking the Reds, 2-0, the 1936 champions were left needing only two more victories to clinch the flag.

Instead of stacking up against the Bees and their poisonous pitching, the Giants today were in Philadelphia's band-box Baker Bowl, with a pitching staff rested.

The Yanks had an opportunity to attain a minor milestone of their own today. Balked by Joe Krakauskas, freshman Washington southpaw, in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday, they were aiming at their 100th victory, and stood a good chance of bettering last year's mark of 102 games won for the year.

That Washington bargain bill was the occasion for a good many events. Charley Ruffing, pitching a two-hit, 9-0 shutout in the opener, got back on form to win his 19th game after two failures. Bill Dickey returned to action after a brief rest to hit his 28th homer, and Joe DiMaggio hit his 45th as well as a triple and double, then added a single in the nightcap, which the Yanks lost, 2 to 1.

In yesterday's rain-curtailed program, the outstanding one-man job was delivered by Clay Bryant of the Cubs. Clay pitched two-hit ball, drove in the winning run with a triple and scored the other himself.

The only other National League game saw the Pirates take third place from the Cards by whipping them, 6-2.

In the American League, the Tigers beat the last-place Browns, 6-1, and Julius Solters' tenth-inning homer, plus Bob Feller's relief pitching, gave the Indians a 7-6 win over the White Sox. The Sox were leading, 10-4, when the second game was called after 3½ innings because of darkness.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	54	.628
Chicago	89	60	.597
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
St. Louis	80	69	.541
Boston	73	73	.500
Brooklyn	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	59	87	.404
Cincinnati	56	92	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	99	48	.673
Detroit	87	62	.584
Chicago	82	65	.558
Cleveland	79	69	.534
Boston	76	69	.524
Washington	74	75	.496
Philadelphia	49	95	.340
St. Louis	44	104	.297

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GALION O. E. S. HOLDS DINNER, INITIATION

Marion Lodge Members Among Attendants from Other Towns.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 29—More than 100 members and guests were present Tuesday night for a dinner and initiation which featured the regular meeting of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Members of Lydia chapter, O. E. S., of Marion, were present to confer the degrees. Other guests were present from Mansfield and other surrounding towns.

• • •

Further plans were made for the district convention to be held here Oct. 12, when the local Woman's Relief Corps met at the armory Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

An outstanding social event in Galion within a few days is the "homecoming" which is being given by the Round Table club on Oct. 5. This will also officially open the club season for the group.

• • •

The "Curriculum of the School," was the subject of a talk by O. E. Hill, superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the East school building Tuesday night.

FORMER UPPER SANDUSKIAN DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—Friends have received word here of the death of Herman A. Goodman, 74, former local business man, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Franklin, in Three Rivers, Mich., Monday night. Surviving is a daughter, Beatrix Franklin, at whose home he died.

Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Rafter funeral home in Toledo.

Nelson Wins Belmont Tourney

Byron Nelson, left, in above photograph, of Reading, Pa., won the $3,000 top prize in the $12,000 Belmont Open match play golf tournament yesterday by defeating Henry Picard, right, of Hershey, Pa., one of his Ryder cup teammates, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final. Picard earned $2,000 for finishing as runner-up.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—If the Giants don't cut him in for at least a half share of the Worlds Series dough, Jupiter Pluvius ought to holler his head off....That double washout yesterday just about sewed up the bunting for the Terrymen....But it hurt the front office's heart....The Giants needed only 8,903 paid admissions to hit the million mark in home attendance....Since there are no more scheduled games at the Polo Grounds, young Horace Stoneham, et al, must wait until next year.

• • •

Pitt's 1938 foes are smiling....Doc Sutherland loses 15 seniors off this year's squad....Penn State is maneuvering to get on the Army and Ohio State schedules....Eddie Flynn, who topped off a boxing career at Loyola (New Orleans) by going to the Olympics, has hung out his physician's shingle in Tampa....In Newark they are betting the Bears cop the Little World Series in no more than five games.....We're not biting today....Spear-fish Normal is our early season choice for the Rose Bowl.

• • •

Zowie!....Did General Manager Warren C. Giles of "Zinzinnati" start something when he blandly remarked he'd like to get Dick Bartell of the Giants to manage the Reds!....Horace Stoneham hit the ceiling and the blast he let out was heard plumb around the National League....."Tampering," he shouted, and added he aimed to tell President Ford Frick about it....Bartell remained strictly neutral....Interviewed his comment was original: "All I know is what I see in the papers."....(Atta Boy, Dick.)....P. S.: Bartell will not manage the Reds next season....Who will?....We're asking you.

• • •

With Jimmy Wilson pretty sure to be back with the Phillies and Stan Harris due to sign with Washington any day now, the only major league canning possibilities are Pie Traynor, Steve O'Neill and Jim Bottomley.... Personal nomination for the most valuable player in the National League—Mel Ott of the Giants.

COLUMBUS, NEWARK OPEN SERIES TODAY

Slugging Battle Looms Between Red Birds' Slaughter and Keller.

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29—The battle between Enos Slaughter of Columbus' Red Birds and Charley Keller of Newark's Bears for individual hitting honors loomed today as the most attractive side issue in the fight between their teams for the minor league baseball championship.

Batting championships of the American association and International league, respectively, the two youngsters were destined to be the most closely watched performers in the 19th little world series opening at Ruppert stadium today.

It was possible, of course, for others in the opposing casts to take the starring roles but in pre-game calculations Slaughter and Keller, both only 21 years old and both rightfielders, were the most talked-about players.

Slaughter, a lefty at the plate, came out of the association's regular 154-game season with a .382 average, getting 245 hits that included 26 home runs, 12 triples, 42 doubles, and batting in 122 runs.

Baseball observers considered Keller the outstanding find of the 1937 season. His first year in organized baseball, he won the International league batting title with a mark of .351. His 188 hits included 14 home runs, 14 triples and 31 doubles and drove in 88 runs. Like Slaughter, he bats from the left side of the plate, throws right-handed.

After a cold rain yesterday, "fair and slightly warmer" weather was forecast for today. If the weatherman says okeh, the second game will be played here tomorrow night and the third Friday night. The series will then shift to Columbus, O., and go to a decision there.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 020 000—2 5 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 2 1
Bryant and O'Dea; R. Davis, Kleinhans and Lombardi.

St. Louis 020 000 000—2 7 3
Pittsburgh 020 000 001—3 10 1
Johnson, Sunkel, Harrell and Bremer; Brandt and Todd.

Boston at New York (rain).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 020 002—9 12 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 2 0
Ruffing and Dickey; Weaver, Linke and Millies.

New York 100 000 000—1 7 0
Washington 010 100 00x—2 5 0
Pearson, Malone and Jorgens; Krakauskas and R. Ferrell.

Chicago 021 100 101 0—6 12 3
Cleveland 130 000 101 1—7 12 1
Lee and Sewell; Hudlin, Feller and Pytlak.

Chicago vs. Cleveland, second game, called in fourth inning, darkness, no game.

Detroit 022 101 000—6 9 2
St. Louis 000 100 000—1 5 3
Gill and York; Benton, Trotter and Giuliani.

Philadelphia at Boston (rain).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Joe Dusek, 250, Omaha, Neb., defeated Jim Clinkstolk, 120, Pawhuska, Okla. (Clinkstolk disqualified for fighting with referee).

INDIANAPOLIS — Orville Brown, 228, Wichita, Kas., defeated Irish Dan O'Connor, 221, Boston, Mass., two of three falls.

SAN FRANCISCO — George Dusette, 202, Boston, Mass., defeated Leo Jensen, 226, Denmark.

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OHIO ELEVENS GET READY FOR STIFFER BATTLES SATURDAY

Reserve With 24 Straight Wins, Bucks Ohio U.; State Plays Purdue.

By The Associated Press

Like the fellow on the ladder who knows the climb must end somewhere is "Big Bill" Edwards, the Western Reserve football mentor.

And there's a grave suspicion that Ohio University may be the grid machine to chop off the Red Cats' prolonged undefeated streak.

The Clevelanders haven't been beaten in 24 straight and they are regarded as virtually certain to make it 25 this week-end against Hillsdale, Mich., which just absorbed a 69-0 walloping from Detroit University.

The Athens outfit has no opposition this week and is concentrating on the clash at Cleveland a week from Saturday.

Since Ohio U. held Illinois, well regarded even in its own Big Ten ranks, to a 20-6 decision, the Bobcats look to be plenty tough this year.

Edwards, the former Wittenberg college "roving center," hasn't seen one of his teams beaten yet. Reserve's streak started in 1934 under the late Sam Williaman and was interrupted only by a 7-7 draw with Ohio Wesleyan in 1935.

"Don't forget the lateral," shouted Francis Schmidt at Ohio State when one of his backs occasionally was caught flat footed in practice yesterday.

Mike Kabealo and Nick Wasylik dominated a long passing drill which saw the Bucks go through a variety of wide open formations for the Purdue clash Saturday at Columbus.

There was a lot of racket at Wooster when they found their veteran fullback, Bill Pocock, will be out of the John Carroll tilt Saturday because of a tennis racquet.

Pocock had the afternoon off from football because of a night practice and decided to play tennis. He swung lustily at a ball, missed and hit his own nose, breaking it.

Clem Crowe isn't taking chances down Cincinnati way. His Xavier Musketeers are working out in secret sessions for the University of Kentucky Saturday.

FOUR MARYSVILLE MEN HURT IN CRASH

Three in Mt. Vernon Hospital After Car Hits Tree at Curve in Road.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 29—Three Marysville men, injured in an automobile accident near Mt. Liberty on the Three C highway on Monday night about midnight are at Mercy hospital in Mt. Vernon with serious injuries and a fourth occupant of the car they were riding in was discharged from the hospital late Tuesday afternoon.

The local men were returning from a district meeting of the Eagles Lodge at Mt. Vernon when their car struck a tree on a treacherous curve.

The local men are William Otte, president of the Marysville Business Men's association, Ralph Sewell, Clarence Spees and Clarence Haggard. The latter is secretary of the local Eagles lodge. They were riding in a car driven by Mr. Haggard.

Mr. Otte suffered a cut in his right eye from glass. Mr. Sewell suffered a broken right leg near the hip and Mr. Spees sustained a fractured right arm above the elbow and a fractured right ankle. Haggard received cuts on his head and right ear and his right knee cap was injured. Mr. Haggard was discharged from the hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

WILLIAM S. KERLIN SUCCUMBS IN ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept. 29—Funeral was held today in Ada for William S. Kerlin, 72, who died Monday afternoon at his home in Ada of infirmities of age. He was born in Rockport but had lived in Ada most of his life. The widow is the only relative surviving.

PLAN OLDSTERS TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 — Capt. Charles Clark of Willoughby, O., secretary of the National Professional Golfers Seniors association, announced today that a national championship tournament for professionals 50 years of age and older would be held this winter at Bobby Jones' Augusta national course.

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WESTERN THREAT

Clara Callender, 18, clever Del Monte, Cal., golfer, shown in action above, will make a bid for the National Women's championship at Memphis, Tenn., in October. She is the only northern California girl to win the state title since 1912.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Mize, Cardinals, .362.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 109; Galan, Cubs, 105.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 152; Demaree, Cubs, 109.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 231; P. Waner, Pirates, 216.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 58; Mize, Cardinals, 39.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 17; Handley, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 30.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, 15.

Pitching—(Based on 15 decisions)—Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .375; Gehrig, Yankees, .349.

Runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 144; Rolfe, Yankees, 137.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 172; DiMaggio, Yankees, 156.

Hits—Bell, Browns, 205; DiMaggio, Yankees, 207.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 49; Greenberg, Tigers, 48.

Triples—Stone, Senators, Kreevich, White Sox, and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 45; Greenberg, Tigers, 38.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 32; Werber, Athletics, 29.

—Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Ruffing, Yankees, 19-7.

REDS BLANKED

Chicago	B	R	H	O	Cincinnati	B	R	H	O
Hack,3b.	3	0	2	0	G.Davis,lf	3	0	0	4
Herman,2.	3	0	0	3	G'dman,r	4	0	0	2
D'm'ree,r.	2	0	0	1	Cuyler,cf.	3	0	1	1
O'Dea,c.	4	0	0	5	McC'lick,1	3	0	0	10
Cv'retta,1.	4	0	0	7	Lombardi,c	4	0	1	3
Frey,ss.	3	0	0	0	English,3	3	0	0	2
Galan,lf.	4	1	1	4	K'p'tr'k,2	2	0	0	2
R'back,cf	3	0	1	4	Myers,ss.	2	0	0	1
Bryant,p.	4	1	1	0	aJordan	1	0	0	0
					Miller,ss.	0	0	0	0
					RDavis,p	2	0	0	2
					bRiggs	1	0	0	0
					Kl'hans,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	Totals	28	0	2	27

aBatted for Myers in eighth.
bBatted for R. Davis in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Herman, Myers. Runs batted in—Hack, Bryant. Three-base hit—Bryant. Stolen bases—Frey, G. Davis, Cuyler, 2. Sacrifices Herman, Stainback. Double plays—Frey to Herman to Cavaretta, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Off Bryant, 4; off R. Davis, 3; off Kleinhans, 1. Struck out—By Bryant, 5; by R. Davis, 1; by Kleinhans, 2. Hits—Off R. Davis, 5 in 8 innings; off Kleinhans, none in 1. Losing pitcher—R. Davis. Umpires—Baliantant, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1:55. Attendance—512.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Brooklyn at Boston, Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Cleveland at Chicago, Philadelphia at New York, Detroit at St. Louis, Boston at Washington.

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OHIO STATE, PURDUE TO LOCK HORNS IN BIG TEN OPENER

Schmidt Expected To Flash Razzle Dazzle Style of Play in Saturday Tilt.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — They're singing that same refrain again at Michigan—the one about a victory over Michigan State being a sure cure for Wolverine football troubles.

It has been Michigans' opening game theme song for the last couple of years, or since the Spartans gave the tipoff in 1934, that the Wolverines who had won or shared four straight Big Ten gridiron titles, were not the Wolverines of yore. State won the 1934 meeting, 16 to 0, and Michigan never recovered from the shock, winning only one game.

Coach Harry Kipke believed the 1935 team would do all right if it got by Michigan State. It didn't, and although Michigan won four games, the season was looked upon as something best forgotten. The same thing happened last year. State won and Michigan wound up by losing seven out of eight games. The theory will be tested again Saturday at Ann Arbor.

At Ohio State which entertains Purdue in the opener of the Big Ten championship season Saturday, Coach Francis Schmidt put his Buckeyes back to work on wide open formations. Ohio State used straight football in conquering Texas Christian last week, but Schmidt indicated he planned to have his razzle dazzle handy for use against the Boilermakers. Coach Mal Elward made numerous experimental shifts in Purdue's lineup during a scrimmage against the freshmen.

Bernie Bierman gave Minnesota's Golden Gophers a batch of new plays in another stiff session in preparation for Saturday's struggle at Nebraska. Northwestern continued to polish its aerial game for use against Iowa State. At Chicago, Coach Clark Shaughnessy again stressed the open offensive formations on which he will rely against Vanderbilt this week.

Illinois, which meets the Notre Dame offensive system two weeks in a row, by De Paul Saturday, and by the Irish themselves a week later, devoted another period to defensive measures. Wisconsin took a look at plays Marquette is expected to use Saturday, and Indiana which has an open date, put in another session to prepare for Minnesota Oct. 9.

Iowa, which also will be idle this week, was due home today from its invasion of Washington. The Hawkeyes were expected to take it easy for a few days before getting ready for Bradley Tech a week from Saturday.

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A	L	I	D	A	D	E	S		P	E	A	L
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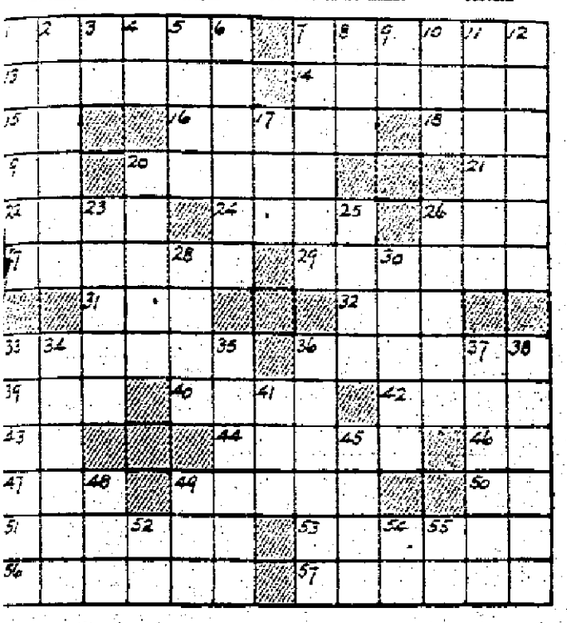
47. Noise
48. Kind of hemp
50. Exclamation
52. Called forth
53. Fur-bearing animal
54. Sober
55. Scoffs

DOWN

1. Table vessels for oil or vinegar
2. Decayed
3. Ourselves
4. Player at children's games
5. Bristle
6. Bursts forth with violence
7. Sharp answer
8. Biblical high priest
9. Symbol for iron
10. Feminine name
11. Sound of an explosive
12. Forces air violently through the nose
17. Article
18. Pigment
21. Cold dish
23. Having a true natural luster without being cut, as a gem
24. Chinese boards
25. Cast sidelong glances
28. Mental images
31. Wears away
34. Experience again
35. Devil
36. American social settlement worker
37. Snow-wreath
38. Flower of friendship
41. Three-toed sloths
42. Ardor
43. Grow drowsy
44. Adroit
47. In Egyptian religion, the centers of the body
49. Aerial prefix
50. Symbol for tellurium



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Sept. 30

A PRECIPITATION of very hidden and quite unforseen occurrences is prognosticated from the aspects of the actuating planets for such abrupt events. It is a rather devastating as well as surprising force, and may disrupt plans and demand change, travel and new interests.

Those whose birthday it is should be prepared for a predicament or an abrupt visitation suddenly calling for a readjustment of the affairs, with possible change, travel or removal.

A child born on this day may have a difficult nature to understand or to manage, as it is original, independent, proud and self-willed. Its decided talents may take it into distant places or place it in the limelight.

RICHWOOD SCHOOL ROLLS INCLUDE 512

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 29.—Superintendent Rekard has announced total enrollment at 512 in the various grades as follows: Grade 1 (divided into two classes) 29-26; grade 2, 38; grade 3, 37; grade 4, 39; grade 5, 36; grade 6, 39; grade 7, 43; high school, grade 8, 50; grade 9, 42; grade 10, 38; grade 11, 35; grade 12 38.

Forty-eight pupils are enrolled in the new Smith-Hughs agriculture course taught by R. H. Sturgeon. Forty-eight grade school pupils and 17 high school pupils are taking industrial arts under Mr. Miller. The commercial course has been enrolled taught by Mr. Rekard.

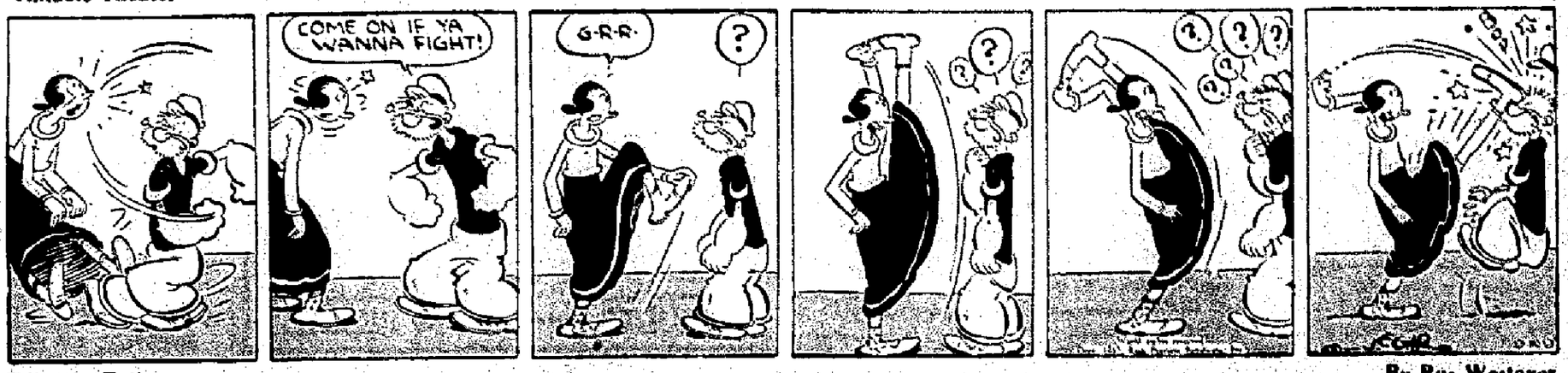
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

CRACK CRACK
UNDER COVER OF TIM'S BLAZING RIFLE, CAPTAIN CLARK LEAPS TO THE SAFETY OF THE CAVE ENTRANCE
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO OUR PRISONER, TIM? HE'S UNCONSCIOUS—
THE SAVAGES ARE DISAPPEARING, CAPTAIN—
OH—HE TRIED TO ESCAPE DURING THE FIGHT AND I GUESS I TAPPED HIM A BIT TOO HARD
CHIEF OBEBOI AND HIS WARRIORS PLAN A NEW ATTACK—
9-29

Thimble Theater

By Segar



Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westover

WELL, MAC, IT MIGHT PLEASE YOU TO KNOW THAT I'M ALL WASHED-UP WITH "SPIVVY" SPENDER
SEE, TILLIE THAT'S SWELL - NOW MAYBE I'LL GET TO SEE YA A LITTLE
THAT DEPENDS ON WHETHER I GET A CALL FROM MONTY KARLOS
OH, IT DOES, DOES IT? WELL, I DON'T KNOW THE LUG. BUT-ER-'SCUSE ME, I GOT BUSINESS
I'LL SEE THAT TILLIE DON'T GET THAT CALL IF I HAVE TO MOW DOWN ALL THE WIRES IN TOWN
RUSS COTE STOVER

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

PEEK-A-BOO!
WELL, IF IT AIN'T THE WIDOW PRUDDY! HELLO!
Alfred Skidder GROCERIES AND MEATS
I HEARD YOUR WIFE IS GETTIN' A DIVORCE, BUT—AHEM—SHE AIN'T THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE WORLD—TEE-HEE-
MADAM, A BUSTED ROMANCE IS LIKE A SPELL OF SICKNESS—IT TAKES TIME GETTIN' OVER IT—HIC!
SURE, MRS. PRUDDY'D LIKE TO STEP INTO JULIE'S SHOES JUST TO GET OUT OF PAYIN' THE FOUR-MONTHS' GROCERY BILL SHE OWES ME! I'M WISE!
THAT'S AN IDEA—LINK YOUR NAME WITH ONE OF THOSE WIDOWS AND WATCH JULIE COME FLYING BACK!
9-29
WILL TOMORROW NEVER COME? TOMORROW IS TOMMY'S WEDDING DAY! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE IF HE'LL MARRY THAT HEIRESS! WILL HE OR WON'T HE?
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By George McManus

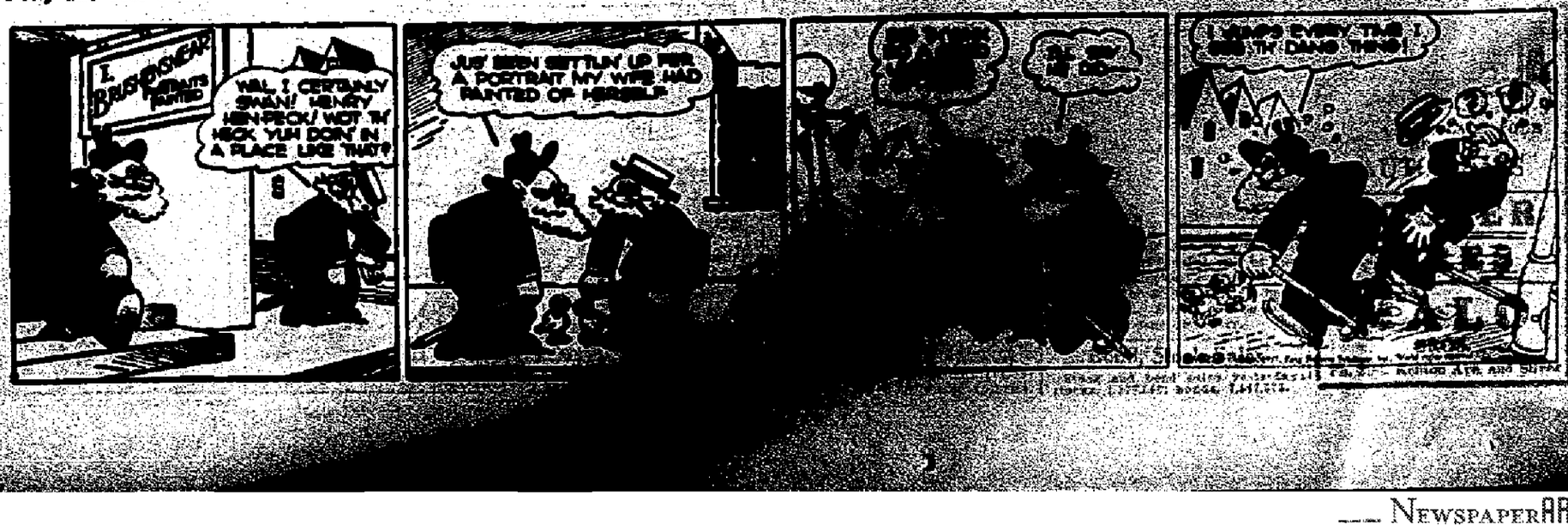
FOOLS-FATHEADS! DON'T YOU DARE STAND THERE AND TELL ME IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT—I PAID YOU TO WATCH THE MENTELL HOUSE—AND NOT TO LET THE LITTLE BRAT ESCAPE YOU!
BUT IT WAS RAINING CATS AND DOGS—
THE NIGHT WAS BLACK AS INK—THE WIND WAS HOWLING—WHO WOULD EVER FIGURE ANYBODY—MUCH LESS A LITTLE KID, WOULD?
I SUPPOSE YOU EXPECTED THE LITTLE IMP TO RING A BELL OR FIRE OFF A SALUTE OF 21 GUNS TO LET YOU KNOW SHE WAS ABOUT TO MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF STUFFED MONKEYS—
BAH!
YOU KNOW, I JUST KEEP ON THINKIN' 'BOUT MR. MENTELL ALL THE TIME—GEE, HE WAS GRAND—I HOPE HE AIN'T MAD AT ME 'CAUSE I HAD TO RUN AWAY!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By Cliff Sterrett

THAT'S A FINE DOCTOR YOU GOT FOR ME—HE GOES ON A WORLD-CRUISE AND FORGETS TO COME AND TAKE THE BANDAGE OFF ME FOOT-
NEVER MIND-I'LL GO RIGHT OUT AND GET A DOCTOR—
THAT DOCTOR CERTAINLY IS AN ABSENT-MINDED FOOL-FORGETTING HIS PATIENTS LIKE THAT-WHAT'S THIS?
SALE
THIS WILL JUST SUIT THE CLOTH YOU JUST BOUGHT—
LET ME SEE THAT PURPLE GOODS AGAIN—
MAGGIE MUST HAVE GONE AROUND THE WORLD AFTER THE DOCTOR—

Polly and Her Pals


I BRUSH MY HAIR
WAL, I CERTAINLY SWAN! HENRY HEN-PECK! WOT TH' HECK YUH DOIN' IN A PLACE LIKE THAT?
JUS' BEEN SETTIN' UP FER A PORTRAIT MY WIFE HAD PAINTED OF HERSELF!
I HATE EVERYTHING I SEE IN THIS DANG THING!

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